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ARE SET FREE BY GERMANY

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ES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

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D A BIG CARGO. swell cargo. Besides the



we take the identical situation are of the Americans, the boys scold furiously; the THEFT OF \$5,000

Aided Family with Money and Said That She Earned It.

Miss Helen Klesch of 5801 Dorcheste avenue wanted her mother and sisters to live comfortably, so she stole.

She told her mother she worked night n addition to her regular day employ nent-to account for her increased in ome. To make this plausible she spent her evenings in the public library. Last night Miss Klesch was arrest for embezzling \$5,000 from Myron H. street. From the Clark street anne. she talked with her mother over the

shall need it."

Returns Dollar; Feels Honest. Miss Klesch obtained employment the Felsenheld office about three years ago. She was intrusted with the financial affairs of the concern. She was quick, capable, and seemingly trust worthy. One day she needed a dollar She withheld that much from the day' receipts. The next day she returned the

dollar and felt honest again. "A little later," she told the police "I took more money. That time I didn't replace it. Of course, we needed money at home, and somehow it seemed boy from Boston said an easy way to get it. I kept taking can to the raider and more and more. Finally the thing bebullets into him to gan to oppress me. I never spent a free hour. I was always obsessed with

the fear of something. Reads to Drown Thoughts. "I gave \$20 a week to my mother. My sol horses, there were salary was \$14. I told my mother I less of cotton and tons of had to work nights to get that much struta. Some say that the pay. So I used to spend my evenings pay a million and a half

reading, to drown out the other raider overhauled the thoughts."

Last week an audit of the books was raider overhauled the clock in the morning of a eighth day out from The first shot destroyed its second and third took all, and the fourth hit a poopdeck.

Last week an audit of the books was begun by Felsenheld. Miss Kleach assisted. The result showed a defalcation of \$5,000. She had never kept an account of her stealings. The amount staggered her. She fainted. Thrice in the annex last night she fainted. Once

opened the sea cooks the said:
"I feel more relief than I have felt in three years."

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1917. BAROMETER.



UNION STATION

Project to Be Resumed

on Monday.

A contract by which all future dif-

men and Simon O'Donnell for the unions

The Pennsylvania freight terminal.

will give work for 2,000 men within a

few weeks. The freighthouse must be

in working order before the new pas-

senger terminal can be erected, because

led to the new agreement.

tion of the new buildings.

new viaducts and bridges.

SUMMARY OF THE WAR

on a front of 1,500 yards in Cham-

pagne were carried to a depth of 600 to 800 yards.

Russians advancing through Persia reach the border of Mesopotamia.

Paris reports German

Canal streets.

illinois—Partly cloudy and warmer Satur-day; Sunday unset-tled, probably show-ers and colder by might; fresh shifting winds.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

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Mean temperature, 38; normal for the day, 32. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 149. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.61 inches. YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

7 p. m. High. Low. New York 40 46 34
Boston 38 46 36
Washington 40 46 38
St. Louis 54 58 34
St. Paul 30 30 14 Clear Clear Clear

SHIPPERS ADVICES. Special Forecast for Shipments Within Radius of 500 Miles. Protect shipments to reach destination by tomorrow night for temperatures as follows: North and west, 5 to 20 above zero; south and east, 20 to 30 above.

WOULD YOU Give up your girl

to another man if you were unsuited?

That's what Matthews, rich, strong, did smilingly, though he loved her.

This unusual solution of the eternal triangle is entitled "From Three Sides,' and appears in the color section of

NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

BIDS ON ALL OF

Offer Made as Cry of Food Shortage Is Raised by Powers at War.

with what guns they will be armed, or exactly came of the government decision to when the chamber of deputies today by Victor Boret, president of the agricultural committee.

In an important debate on the economic policy of the government during the war, M. Boret produced estimates when the ships will be armed, or exactly came of the government decision to when the power will be exercised. The arm ships the American line would government should be trusted to carry out the policy in the best way.

"I do not think you ought to ask here, as yet without cargo or passing the war, M. Boret produced estimates when the ships will be armed, or print when they will sail. Today I requested the care. STRIKE ENDED

For France a yield of from 180,000,000 Work on \$60,000,000 to 190,000,000 bushels; requirements, deduction being made for the invaded territory, 317,000,000 bushels, leaving a cellcit of 127,000,000 bushels.

REQUIREMENTS OF ALLIES The requirements of the allies of France and neutrals abroad are from STORM FORCES 560,000,000 to 570,000,000. The surplus available from overseas countries is leaving a deficit for the entente allies and neutrals of from 190,000,000 to 216,

ferences between the Union Station 000,000 bushels. It developed during the debate in the company and the building trades unions will be settled by arbitration was agreed chamber that the wheat acreage of ent says the Danish foreign office has in Bagdad. Official confirmation of other agencies of publication was reduced about 800,000 by bean informed that the steamer Fred. to at a meeting of the Building Trades France was reduced about 800,000 by been informed that the steamer Fredcouncil. Work on the new \$60,000,000 the invasion out of a total of 16,250,000,

while the descence for 1917 is estimated. union terminal will be resumed on Mon- while the deficiency for 1917 is estimated storff and his party are passengers, was at 5.500,000 acres, of which 500,000 at Union men were called off the great least is expected to be made up by entering Christians and has been orwork last July because it was charged spring seeding of Manitoba wheat which dered to Christiania. nonunion labor was being employed. A it now is conceded will grow success-

series of conferences between railroad fully in French soil. Various speakers alluded to a world's grain crisis, due to difficulties to trans- awaiting the party at Christiansand. port and reduced labor in some coun the steel framework of which was well tries and inadequate crops in others.

advanced when the strike was called, ALIVE TO DIFFICULTIES. Edouard Herriott, minister of subsit ence and labor, replying to M. Boret, ad mitted that his estimates likely would the latter will occupy the site of the difficulties of the economic situation, ued at from \$75,000 to \$100,000. An additional 800 men will be put at Measures already decided upon would The blaze is believed to have started

It is estimated that in wages alone \$11,000,000 will be spent in the construc-The termina plan is one of the impormier Briand was summoned and took his collapsing and the roof falling. tant steps in the general Chicago plan. It includes not only a new passenger

place on the ministerial bench. After a speech by M. Sembat, Minister station and new freight houses, but also Herriott's predecessor, who recalled the steps he had taken to increase the out-The new passengr terminal will lie put of coal mines and which he insisted west of the present one at Adams and are being continued adequately by M. Herriott, a closure was voted.

> UPROAR IN CHAMBER. One implying confidence in the ministry which was moved by Emile Bender, was

accepted by the government. The other, made by M. Oavid, simply invited the government to take the nec- to forego publication of steamship essary measures to organize the eco- movements or of methods of denomic life of the country. The house now became impatient.

M. Bender, amid an uproar, declared Petrograd admits the loss of that his motion indorsed the measures (Continued on page 8, column 2.) in Welland canal plot.

DANIELS APPEALS TO THE PRESS

(By the Associated Press.)

ASHINGTON, D. C., March 9. "I am going to request you and -Lacking legal authority to every newspaper and every news establish general censorship, agency in the United States not to the administration tonight print any news about the arrival of try's newspapers and cable companies for European ports. There is no to suppress publication and transmis. power of censorship in our country, sion of information about the move. The president does not have authority ents of American merchant craft, over the press. In this time of nanow to be armed against German sub- tional emergency I feel sure that every

"The best news that readers can not to even give a hint or speci have," Secretary Daniels said in a for. of the sailing of American ships. Su tives, "is that the government will protect the rights of Americans to the

reedom of the seas.
"The publication of details can serve no good purpose and might jeopardize human life."

Mr. Daniels has determined not to papers in responding to this appeal."

when they will sail. Today I requested tered. every cable company in America not to every cable company in America not to send out any news about ships sailing to or from Europe. The wireless sta-tions are under the direction of the reports of ocean steamship sailings; navy department, and no news of sail- arrivals at American ports may still ings will go out by radio.

VON BERNSTORFF TO CHRISTIANIA

LATE NEWS

BULLETINS

LONDON, March 10, 3 a. m

merely verbal censure," it says.

necessity at fixed popular prices.

IN CARNEGIE HALL

CHEERS GERMANY

"If we must arm, let it be to march

Within a few minutes they subscribed

for peace propaganda.

was adopted.

PEACE MEETING

LONDON, March 10., 4:35 a: m.-The Morning Post's Copenhagen correspond

200 journalists of all nationalities, were

PULLMAN PLUSH GOES UP IN SMOKE

Fire destroyed the upholstery depar prove correct, but assured the chamber ment of the Pullman plant last night, that the government was alive to the The building with its contents was val-

work on the construction of new freight-be applied without fear or favor and he in a kitchen attached to the upholstery houses for the Burlington, the St. Paul. would introduce bread cards if it became building. It made rapid headway in and the Alton. rooms filled with such inflammable ma As it now was evident that the critics terials as draperies, excelsior, light were making a determined attempt to wood, and offs, and before midnight th make trouble for the government, Pre- entire building was a ruin, the wall

THE GERMAN CRISIS

of American merchant ships for federation. They hissed England and The captains of armed American protection from submarines and calls applauded Germany. They shouted for ship are to be strictly enjoined not to special session of congress to deal peace at any price. They applauded a use their guns except in defense from unlawful molestation. German subwith other questions involved. speaker who cried:

Secretary Daniels issues request on Washington and restore the governto all newspapers and news agencies ment to the people."

Federal authorities on coast arrest German naval officer as suspect between our government and Germany

TO MEET THE **U-BOAT CRISIS**

Crews of Vessels Will Be Ordered to Avoid Attack if Possible.

to make sacrifice for their country in times of emergency. The press can render the highest patriotic service by refraining from printing at this time what ordinarily it would freely print.

Washington, D. C., Markington, D Washington, D. C., March 9 .submarines, President Wilson issued a call today for an extra

chase of the entire 1917 wheat crop of Canada, it was announced here to night.

Sir George Foster, acting prime minister, has placed the proposal before western Canadian farmers' organizations.

Navy yard commandants will superintend the actual installation of Growers and the United Farmers of Alberta, and they will present it to their organizations.

With the departure of the first armed American ship it will be necessary equipment to issue instructions to gun crews as to the instructions to gun crews as to the manner in which the weapons are to be employed. In that will be involved a declaration of policy as to whether the appearance of a submarine in the perintend the actual installation of guns on merchant craft. The rifles, and other accessories are already the constructions to gun crews as to the instructions to gun crews as to the manner in which the weapons are to be employed. In that will be involved a declaration of policy as to whether the appearance of a submarine in the neighborhood of a ship is sufficient warrant for opening fire. Officials would not discuss this aspect of the and Germany.

Alberta, and they will present it to their organisations.

READY TO PAY PRICE.

It is understood that the dominion government will handle the business, buying from the farmers at a price satisfactory to them and looking after fransportation to the seaboard.

Great Heitain bought the Australian been appropriated by the anylogopart from the reserve to handle the guns, the time of salling are makes its advisable to draw on the dominion for wheat needed by Great Britain, France, and Italy.

Scretary Daniels in his saltement issued from the white House, and now you have read the statement issued from the white House, and now you have read the statement issued from the white House, and now you have read the statement issued from the white House, and now you have read the statement issued from the white House, and now you have read the statement issued from the white House, and now you have read the statement issued from the white House, and now you have read the statement ships making trips on the seas on lawful event allies and neutral countries this year must economise or replace with other requirements of wheat, according to how that the president has the power to arm American merchant ships making trips on the seas on lawful repeated to arm and requirements of wheat, according to how that the president has the power to arm and neutral countries this year must economise or replace with other requirements of wheat, according to how the they will be manned of the government decision to have the work wheat as soon as official notification to the countries this year must economise or replace with other requirements of wheat, according to how the they are all the government decision to how the the president has the power to a strong the property of the severnment decision to how the the president has the power to a strong the property of the severnment decision to how the the power than the commandant of the manned the property of the manned the property of the manned that have an approved by the navy department the co

on to Voluntary Censorship

In recognition of the grave situation and of the more serious consequences that may flow from the measures adopted, the administration is appealing to all loyal Americans to support the government without question and to maintain silence upon the plans for the protection of Americans and their property on the high seas, particularly with reference

to the arming of American ships. This national silence in arming of ships was enjoined by Secre-The Chronicle says it is practically tary of the Navy Daniels in an certain that British troops are now appeal to the newspapers and all ican lives and prove damaging to the cause of the republic

dered to Christiania.

The German consul and a large number of Germans, in addition to about for the prosecution of "the old erry to state the details of the policy gang" because of the disclosures adopted by the administration. It is in the Dardanelles report. "They not possible to say when or how cannot be permitted to escape with American merchantmen will be armed, except that there will be no delay in furnishing such physical protection to THE HAGUE, March 9, via Lon-owners request it. all ships of American registry whose,

don, March 10, 3:10 a. m.—The the names and sailings of ships chamber of deputies passed a bill armed by the government are to be appropriating \$35,000,000 for the withheld from publication and Secre-distribution of foodstuffs of prime tary Daniels has requested the telegraph and cable companies to p ies to permit cated to any foreign country. The wireless telegraph stations are already under strict government censorship

WARNING TO SHIP CAPTAINS. The suppression of this informati New York, March 9.-[Special.]-Four it impossible for German submarine thousand persons attended a massmeet- commanders to know what ships are ing held in Carnegie hall tonight under and are not armed to resist their atthe auspices of the Emergency Peace tacks.

marine commanders will be expected to give warning, whether American ships are armed or not.

By this means the administration more than 34,000 toward a \$50,000 fund of clashes between submarines and A resolution advocating the appoint armed American ships, which might ment of a "joint high commission to precipitate war.

The president issued the armed ship endeavor to settle the questions at issue order and the call for the extra session from the sick bed to which he

the "piracy act" of 1819. The action was taken by Pro Wilson only after he was conv that Germany actually was proce with its campaign of ruthless

Statement by White House.
The only official utterance of the White House in regard to the arming of ships was the following statem ued when the call for the extra see sion of congress was made public:

m with the president's call for an exession of congress, that the presiient is convinced that he has the power to arm American merchant ships and is; much necessary legislation is pressing on April 16. will also need in all matters collateral to the defense of our merchant marine.

the practical blockade of American ports and place the issue of eventual war squarely upon Germany. An at- co sight of the submarine and an unwarned er instrumentalities for the protection attack would be regarded by the United of Americans on the seas, and approximately approxim States as an act of war.

merchantships used their armament of-

American craft with defensive arms. The whole of German press comment cated the conviction that any armed the interstate commerce comm

many's exact policy toward Amer ican vessels sailing through the war the water power bill.

zone since its proclamation Feb. 1 has 3. The Webb bill, legalizing on that less than a dozen such voyages sighted by submarines. It has been suggested that Germany probably is enact the sundry civil, the general desuggested that results and the sundry civil, the general desuggested that escaped were level.

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Some appropriation will have to be a last hope of keeping America out of the war. The ruthless destruction of passenger liners like the California and the Laconia, however, is felt here to lining up for a determined fight against lining up for a determined fight against

make this belief improbable.

The effect of America's action upon other neutral nations will be awaited with keen interest. Vessels of those countries, too, have been heading to port through terrer of the German

traison. Congress has been called by the president, not for the purpose of obtaining authority to arm ships, but to pass legislation for the further protection of the merchant marine and for the defense of the nation in the event RULES U.S. NAVAL

A notable session of congress is the prospect. National defense legislation will be to the fore and most consplcuous of these measures the question of establishing universal military training for the youth of the nation. Whether the administration will some contents of the second contents of the s

Although the president is proceeding to arm ships on his own authority there are indications that he will ask congress to indorse his course as in the case of the Vera Crut expedition when he acted before authority was granted. This indorsement may be incidental to an extension of credit to finance the protective measures.

Mr. Wilson is satisfied that he has the support of the legislative branch of the government, the sole warmaking power, and of the country at large. The bill expressly authorising him to take this step was passed by the house almost unanimously and was approved by seventy-eight of the ninety senators in attendance on the senate at the time. Had it not been for the La Follette fill-bustering, the express authority would have been conferred.

Florence, S. C., March 2.—Eight officers and men of the German Hansa line freighter Liebenfels, which began sinking in Charleston harbor on the night of Jan. 31, were found guilty of sinking the vessel in a navigable stream by a jury in the United States district court here late today. They were acquitted, however, on one count charging conspiracy to sink the steamer. The men will be sentenced tomorrow.

NEW CONGRESS INHERITS MASS OF LEGISLATION

Divided Between Military and Civil Measures. in Relation to Crisis.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., March 9,-[Spe cial.]-A mass of legislation will be

This legislation is divided betwee silitary and civil measures, all of Holds Documentary Proof. country to have an early session of the which have an important bearing on Sixty-fifth congress, whose support he the present international crisis.

Bills Pertaining to Military.

1. The army appropration bill, carrying appropriations of \$279,000,000.

2. The Chamberlain and army was college universal military training bills college universal military training bills. 3. The armed neutrality bill, legal will precipitate a fight if the ship gets izing the arming of ships, providing othpriating \$100,000,000 for their protection

These declarations were based largely, ers of the shipping board so that it may however, upon the charge that British commandeer vessels in time of war.

Civil Legislation Needed. The civil legislation which has a be-

and unofficial utterances since the ques-tion was raised in this country has indi-the railroads in time of war, to increa compulsory arbitration of all disputes between the carriers and their employes 2. The conservation program, in cluding the oil land leasing bill, about

The sixty American horse boys said that on leaving the Georgic it was not been quite clear, owing to the fact operative efforts to gain foreign trade.

Pork Foes Get Busy.

any possible effort to jam through the \$50,000,000 pork barrel measure which

COTT NEARING

Were cooped up for eighteen days in the
Sarrowdale's coal bunkers with 850
others until they reached Germany.

All claimed that they did not know
the Georgic was armed when they
shipped and that they thought it was
not the White Star boat Georgie but the
Georgia of the American-Hawalian line.
Concerning for war between the United
sees and Germany. Scott Nearing, pro-

States and Germany, Scott Nearing, professor in economics in Toledo university, today sent in his resignation.

The professor has been criticised severely recently because of his attitude in the submarine situation, in which he to the series of the submarine situation, in which he to the series of the state of the series of the submarine situation, in which he to the series of Admit War Is Close.

That it may not be possible long to Prof. Nearing came here about a year wert war is realized by the adminis-

BASE A MENACE going to work on the farms. Altogether there are 12,000 prisoners there. When the Yarrowdale men were marched out U.S. TAKES OVER

SAN SALVADOR, March 9.—The decision recently made by Central American Court of Justice, upholding for the "Gentlemen, here are eight Court of Justice, upholding for the ond time the claim of Salvador in the and fifty-nine Americans." Nicaragua canal treaty dispute, says To the American corre Micaragua canal treaty dispute, says that the naval base which the United States is to establish in the gulf of Fonseca would constitute a menace. The court rules that this provision of the treaty between Nicaragua and the United States is in violation of Nicaragua's

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COALITION PLAN U. S. Government Will Issue White Book Telling of Many Intrigues by Germany MAY BE ADOPTED

ing when prudence will prompt disclos-their diplom ures so that the country may know the Washington. entire case against Germany.

The president, it is stated, has opposed publication of the full story of Germany's intrigues because he feared call value in Latin-America. its effect on the country. Now he deems free to exercise it at once. But so the extra session of congress convenes when he had scores of just causes for years. The administration also hopes decisive action.

U. S. PRISONERS

ARE SET FREE

Camp Hardship Fails

to Shake Spirits of

Americans.

(Continued from first page.)

when they came aboard, but the ves

o'clock it sank.

was not sinking and the raider put

shot into it toward noon, and at

Given a Small Chance.

Americans were left to shift for them

"He was the only man with brain

gotten his name. They said there was

and that they had never had a wreck

From the Georgic they were taken

mostly in coal bunkers. Then the raid

them, but when they were transferre

their treatment was not so good. They

Wind Sweeps Over Camp.

The Brandenburg prison camp is a village of tin huts dropped down on a sandy plain forty miles west of Berlin. way of Linden Wednesday afternoon,

Held Up by Quarantine.

LONDON, March 9.—A dispatch from the Philadelphia navy yard, sellin says that the Americans and organization of an air squadron

BY GERMANY

The white book, according to administration officials, will present, with docstory of conspiracy, intrigue, and plot ting that the agents of one government ever perpetrated or attempted to perpetrate against a friendly people.

The administration has not decide whether this white book will be given

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] | out for immediate publication or sent | break promises made to this gover

ple of the United States.

This decision was reached at a conference between President Wilson and Seclished it will be sent broadcast throughout the world. Every chancery on this other members of the German en They agreed that the hour is approach-hemisphere will receive copies through staff paid the expenses their diplomatic representatives

The document is expected to be of espeit advisable to show the country just lieved that it will be the best warning to storif knew himself, and how the gov-how his patience has been tried and just the Latins against the intrigues which ernment thwarted many of his plans but Germany is charged with fostering in refused to expose him this hemisphere during the last few many of the intrigues which Germany years. The administration also hopes has fostered in Latin America. Numer-

> ing German Influence over Carranza. A section of the record will be devoted agents at various Latin to the purely diplomatic correspo a confidential character which has The full instructions which Count von seed between Washington and Berlin.
>
> Bernstorff forwarded to the German emments will show how is expected to be one of the most Germany long ago was preparing to esting doc

> > THE CALL

President, Ill with Grip, Awak

ened to Sign Proclamation for

Extra Session of Congress

Caused by an "Extraordinary

ASHINGTON, D. C., March

0.-The president's procla-

mation calling an extra ses-

sion of congress was pre-

pared today as he lay in

bed, ill with the grip. While the

proclamation was being deciphered

for publication the president drifted

into an afternoon nap, and he was

"Whereas, public interests require

that the congress of the United

States should be convened in extra

session at 12 o'clock noon on the

16th day of April, 1917, to receive

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wil-

son, president of the United States

of America, do hereby proclaim and

declare that an extraordinary occa-

sion requires the congress of the

United States to convene in extra

session at the capitol in the city

of . Washington on the 16th day of

April, 1917, at 12 o'clock noon, of

which all persons who shall at that

time be entitled to act as members

thereof are hereby required to take

"Given under my hand and the sea

of the United States of America the

9th day of March in the year of

seventoen, and of the independence of the United States the one hun-dred and forty-first."

quarantine imposed by the discovery of a case of spotted fever.

AIRSHIP SCHOOL

Philadelphia, Pa., March 9 .- The war

epartment at Washington today de-

School of Aviation at Essington, near

the Philadelphia navy yard, for the

made by the executive;

cations as may be

awakened to sign the call for an

extra session. The call follows:

Occasion."

ASHINGTON, D. C., March 9.—

The state department is preparing for publication a record of the unfriendly acts the German government has committed against the government and people of the United States.

This decision was reached at a conference between President Wilson and Secretary Lansing.

Out for immediate publication or sent to the senate to be incorporated into the ment.

The second section of the publication or sent to the senate to be incorporated into the ment.

The second section of the publication will detail how the German government, acting through Count von Bernstoff and his aids, fostered, engineered, and financed the campaign of violence against American munition plants. Documents will be presented showing that lished it will be sent broadcast through country the world. Every chancery on this other members of the German embassy

cial value in Latin-America. It is be-German embassy as Count von Berne Herned that it will be the best warning to storff knew himself, and how the gov-The third chapter will-contain a sum

that it will be of special value in break-ous messages which went from the Ger-

HIDDEN WIRE ON APPAM STOLE

AIR MESSAGES Norfolk, Va., March 9.-When United States Marshal Saunders took possession of the liner Appam after the break with vireless apparatus by which all wireess messages sent in this section of the

A fine wire was found strung beneath the pipe leading to the whistle of the Appam and extending above it as do the regular antenne of wireless. The wire fornia, Fuller of Massachusetts, Kelly

"In the present crisis in the country's affairs," on leader in congress said, overy that the wire ran to the room of leut. Hans Berg, where the messages were recorded by flash from an electric to eater to six persons of doubtful po-litical faith and allow them to dictate

PUT \$12,500,000

omen for knitting.

Lord, one thousand nine hundred and INDIAN PATRIOT

A fine wire was found strung beneath led to dynamos which were kept run-of Pennsylvania, Schall of Minnesota, ning to make the current for lighting the and London of New York—have been

the policy of the house for the next two years. I am sure neither side will enter IN WAR CLOTHES

BERLIN, March 9, via London, March 0, 8:15 a. m.—The voluntary war comittee, organized for the purpose of supthe trenches, has gathered and for- time has come to raise tariff rates. Up to date the Democrats have insisted that the Underwood law be left intact. warded to the various fronts in the wo years ended October, 1916, \$12,-00.000 worth of woolen wrist and knee warmers, chest protectors, and mittens. to come the Democrats would favor While the contributions were largely slight increases in the tariff, in prefercluntary, \$1,500,000 was paid needy

Randall. The Republican leaders claim Thomas D. Schall and Fuller. Mr.

derabad, ruler of the largest and other neutrals who were on board the most populous of the internal states of up his mind to stand with the Republeft Germany on Wednesday.

Output

India, has sent to the government \$500,
Ilcana. The Republicans expect the vote of Miss Jeannette Rankin, the con-paign.

Was the Continental Caoutchouc gresswoman from Montana.

Gutta-Percha company of Hanover.

TRAINING BILL FIGHT LOOMS AT SPECIAL SESSION

FOR HOUSE RULE

the Independents.

alternate as speaker.

Fight Independent Control.

Division Over Revenue.

raising additional revenue for the gov-ernment. The Republicans believe the

not doubt that if a showdown were

tion bill. All of the independent co gressmen, with the exception of Lor

don, are protectionists.

Democratic leaders believe they will

nen-W. Martin, London and

Wilson's Attitude on Service for All May Decide Fate.

Leaders of the Big Parties (BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., March 9.—[Spe-d.]—When the Sixty-fifth congress Seek Method to Defeat eets in special session on April 16, one of the most important items of national defense legislation that will come before it will be the universal military training

There is every indication that this bill will provoke the greatest discussion of any subject that will come before the Washington, D.C., March 9 .- [Special.] -Leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties today began making plans military training, and this oppositi which advocates of the bill are not expecting

nto a coalition agreement until the present crisis ends or another congress sity of a system of military training for is elected. If this expedient is adopted American youths and it is believed he Champ Clark and James R. Mann may will call att essage to the special sess

Believe Wilson Favors Plan. to have a little better chance to organize that the president is ready to support the house. They have 215 members, the the general staff plan of universal m Democrats have 213, and there are six dependents and one vacancy. The latfavor of that plan, but there is no cor rmation of these statements. indoubtedly will be filled before April 16 by the election of another Democrat.

However, even if the administrati should not throw its support to the bil of their ability to put the bill through

the members, one side or the other will come in the house when an effort will be made to have the military committee have to get 218 votes. While both the Democrats and Republicans will extend make a favorable report on the bill. It doubtful that the house committee, it every effort to win the organization of the house, the leaders are said to have, entered into a gentlemen's agreement report unless administration support is behind the bill.

Senate to Report Favorably. favorably at an early date in the coming senate will come when an effort is maddickering among themselves and with to place the hill on the majority pro the leaders of the two major parties.

gram. Here again the administration might defeat or pass the bill. In any event, the bill will be offered as an amendment to the army appro-priation bill in the senate when the when this is done an effective test vote on the bill undoubtedly will result.

HARVARD GRADS TO BACK WILSON lines are likely to be drawn is that of

New York, March 9.-The Harvary night called for the purpose, expreits hearty approval of the pres action in severing relations with Germany and pledged its support "in the most prompt and vigorous action that can be taken " to protect the honor of the country and the lives and rights of its citizens on the sea.

One Firm Alone Subscribes \$2,500,000 to German Loan

BERLIN, March 9.-[By wireless 500,000, it was announced Overseas News agency. The subscribe

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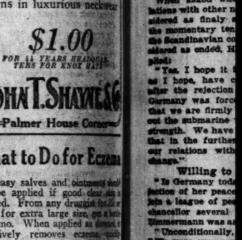
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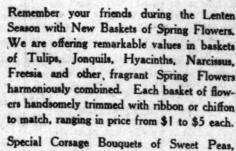
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U.S.; LAST WORD

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1-Boats to Continue Acts,

Firm Determination

BY CYRIL BROWN.

of the Empire.

March 9 [by wireless file. We have spoken our last and are firmly determined to con-the submarine warfare to a vic-

ion now lies in the t Wilson."

ent in response to a ques-what he thought about the

ult or things remain as at

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"Such news as we have comes the well known Reuter agency... As before, the decision now lies in

onight if he thought the United und live up to the treaty of 1799 onfiscate German ships in case Herr Zimmermann replied: reaty is still in force, and I Americans will keep it. The ty of war is provided for in

aty, and if America places itself andpoint of international law et confiscate ships lying in Amer-

asked whether Germany's re

y tension with Spain and ian countries could be con-

with other neutrals could be con

hope, have come to realize that the rejection of her peace offer many was forced to this step, and we are firmly determined to carry the submarine warfare with all our

th. We have no reason to assume the further course of the war-dations with the neutrals will

dermany today, even after the re-of her peace offer, still ready to

fler several months ago?" Herr

mann was asked.

miditionally, yes," he replied.

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out, and we will beat them back seir own weapon. We shall fight NORGAN TO GET

OF \$2,500,000

** Tork. March 9.—[Special.]—The resk Life Insurance company is writing a \$2,500,000 policy on the f.J. P. Morgan, head of the Morat J. P. Morgan, head of the Mor-the people, so that they might know the making firm. The policy is taken truth and not heed idle and mischievous personal reasons, a member of stories which, experience proved, might being the beneficiary, and be circulated. The imperial authorities, est of its kind ever written in he declared, would pay compensation to

as an offset to the state transfer. tax, which must be paid by the British and African Steam Navreasury when Mr. Morgan igation company, Ltd., of Liverpool far as is known, this is the (the Elder, Dempster company).] a large policy has been writ-

the purpose. BRITISH SEARCH not discuss the policy, it od that it will be a straight with no endowment features. obtained by Harold Pierce, the rs Philadelphia agent, who will one of the highest premiums on Under the law he cannot split m with the person insured. ance men tonight said the an-mulums will be \$112,000, and that stop at Bermuda, where women agents will be entitled to 55 per cent of of the government boarded the ship and arly payment, or \$62,000. The searched Mrs. J. V. Zink, an American, ar he will receive \$22,000, and passengers asserted when the vessel arew York Life will not undertake the risk, it being considered too packet of papers. She was searched de It will write \$500,000 of the spite her prot and will divide the remainder Americans.
ther companies. She is the

ERICANS GIVE 10,000,000 TO BELGIAN RELIEF

LONDON. March 10, 2:55 a. m.—According to the Daily Express, Mine. Elimira Brockway of Chicago, who retently was fined \$250 and recommended for deportation after being found guilty on a charge of fortune telling, has withdawn her appeal against the sent by the commission in relief the occupied territory of Bellingther France.

all a day for seven days was all a day for seven days was to 1,200,000 destitute Belgian loday when the Literary Digest accommission a check for \$300, thin the day for seven days was all to 1,200,000 destitute Belgian loday when the Literary Digest accommission a check for \$300, thin the day for seven days was all a day for seven days was to 1,200,000 destitute Belgian loday when the Literary Digest the commission a check for \$300, thin the day for seven days was the obtained her passport. The newspaper suggests collusion with some unknown, influential person, and asserts that papers connected with her deportation already have been prepared at the home office.

ina of 1901 Allport street, acsuding \$15 from Louis Dragiceis Washburn avenue, before he
as a witness when the latter
his anturalization papers, was
not warned by Judge Torrison
Wemorial hospital to his home, 3359 Warren

IN HIGH SCHOOL OPERA

Dancers Who Appeared at Production of "The Mikado" at Lake View Auditorium.



GERTRUDE LEICHSENRING, FRANCES FEYREISEN, MILDRED MACKE.

Almost two thousand persons saw cation of the new \$500,000 auditorium of the Lake View High school last night. The performance will be repeated tonight. The chief feature of the production was that properties, scenery, and settings, as well as the posters advertising the event, were

LONDON ADMITS

TRANSPORT LOSS

Mendi, with Workmen

Aboard, Sunk Off

Isle of Wight.

LONDON, March 9.-The British trans

port Mendi, carrying South African native laborers, was sunk after a col-

Text of Official Report.

The official announcement says:
"Premier Boths stated to the South

African parliament today that the trans-

and sank in twenty-five minutes. The

Feb. 21. "The escort's searchlight could not

etrate the fog. but the survivors

were rescued by passing vessels. Tweive European officers and 191 natives were saved. Ten Europeans and 615 natives

Reason for Late Report.

"Difficulty in obtaining authentic inormation caused the delay in making

[The Mendi was of 4,230 tons gross

built in Glasgow in 1905 and owned

AMERICAN WIFE;

New York, March 9.-The British admiralty ordered the British steamship Vauban, bound for this city from South

She is the wife of an American drug

CHICAGO WOMAN

Youth Who Took Poison Better.

FLEES LONDON

SEIZE PACKET

natural beneficiaries."

collision occurred off the Isle of Wight,

Ten of the victime were E

WITH 625 LIVES

made by the pupils of the school. The opera was given by the alumni ason and the cast included Ella Payne, Harriet Barnard, Marguerite rieland, Ruth Gilmore, Albert Dreier, Lowell Peterson, August Bredemeier, Eugene Dressler, and John Cheshire.
The Misses Gertrude Leichsenring.

LONDON, March 9.-The taking of

ember of the war council.

ierson, the witness said:

Mrs. Wheeldon continued her test

Mrs. Wheeldon declared that various

A SISTER OF

she knew nothing about the poiso

SHELL KILLS

Qualities and

prices

unchanged

Balmoral

Already proved

itself the season's hit.

early selection

Frances Feyreisen, and Mildred Macke took part in one of the two Gances before the opera. The dancers were coached by Miss Leonore Suder instructor in physical culture to the school. The actors were coached by Eugene Dressler and Lennard Bar-radel of the Chicago Musical college and Mrs. Dora G. Smith.

ACCUSED WOMEN THREE ALLEGED DENY A PLOT TO **POISON PREMIER** ARE INDICTED

new testimony in the trial of Mrs. Alice Wheeldon, her two daughters, and Alfred George Mason, husband of one of the daughters, was resumed today before Justice Low in the Old Bailey, where the prisoners are charged with conspiring to murder Premier Lloyd Jailed in West.

George and Arthur Henderson, labor Hoboken, N. J., March 9 .- The Hudse mony. Replying to Judge Low, she admitted that she often had expressed ounty grand jury returned indictment today against Hans Schwartz, Fritz Kolb, and a third man whose identity the hope that the premier and Mr. Henderson would soon be dead. At the moment of this expression it represented her wishes, she testified.

been obtained to kill, dogs, would not have been just as available to get rid Give Information on Plot? of Premier Lloyd George and Mr. Hen-The secrecy maintained regarding the dentity of the third man gave rise to port Mendi, carrying the last batch of the South African native laborers contingent (the rest of whom were landed safely in France), coilided with another reports that Schwartz and Kolb. ar ested on Monday on a technical charge, Flags in Wall Street have given the state important informs at Black Tom island and at the King land, N. J., plant of the Canadian Car and Foundry company.

ccurrences which the crown contends The police declared they found two bombs in Kolb's room when they went fit in with its case were all coincidences.

Miss Harriet Wheeldon testified that there to arrest him. Mrs. Mason testified that the letter Welland Canal Suspect. in which her mother asked for poison, said that it was for a dog. She left it from Washington, Capt. Alfred Fritzer

ed and is held here on suspicion of felony. Federal authorities said he was wanted in connection with the alleged plot to destroy the Welland canal. The arrested man was found in bed a near here. When placed under arres Capt. Fritzen denied he had anything to LONDON, March 9.—Mrs. Harley, sister of Field Marshal Viscount French, commander in chief of the home forces, commander in chief of the home forces, and dead of wounds received at Monastir, turn to New York."

Dutch-Belgian Frontier Closed. when a shell burst near the ambulance.

A fragment of the shell struck Mrs.

Harley in the head, killing her instantly.

LONDON, March 9.—The closing of the Dutch-Belgian frontier by the forman military authorities is reported in a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam.

WAR PLOTTERS

On being questioned whether the pol-son which she testified previously had The men are not expected to plead to the indictment until Monday.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 9.-On order a German naval officer, has been arrest BRITISH CHIEF the home of Frank S. Hart in Hartwood,

Serbia. She was in the town with an ambulance of which she was in charge when a shell burst near the ambulance.

A fragment of the shell struck Mrs.

REBELS IN CUBA FLEE SANTIAGO; REVOLT FAILURE

Guerrilla Warfare Is Feared-U. S. Marines Guard City.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, March 9.-Maj Rigoberto Fernandez, leader of the Liberal forces, left Santiago last night with his troops and many civilians. Before leaving he liberated all political prison-ers, including Rodrigues Fuentes, the former governor, and other officials. The city continues peaceful under the pro-tection of American sailors.

An engagement is reported to have occurred in the vicinity of San Luis, and combatants are said to have been killed and wounded.
The cane fields at Saltillo and San Ana

have been destroyed, as well as all rail-road bridges of the Cuba company and three locomotives of the same railroad. Say Gomes Ordered Vandalism. HAVANA. March 9.—Secretary of the nterior Hevia left Havana late today

by train for Caibarien, whence he will embark for Santiago, presumably to take charge of the campaign in Orient Among the documents coming into cossession of the authorities with the apture of Gen. José Miguel Gomez, ugar mills and the destruction of cane elds is ordered. Destruction by the ebels last night of a part of the sugar mill property at Palma Soriano, owned by President Menocal, is said to have used the Cuban executive a financial

AMERICANS FACE ATTACK. Washington, D. C., March 9.—American marines and bluejackets occupying Santiago, recently the stronghold of the Cuban revolutionists, appear from latest navy department dispatches to be facing ssibility of an attack by the rebe bands waging guerrilla warfare in the

city's suburbs.

The dispatches, apparently several hours behind developments, said the rebels had turned back after fleeing the which showed some signs of developing

A body of Cuban government troops under Col. Betancourt was reported on its way to Santiago to reinforce the type. small government garrison, however, and many officials believed the rebels and many officials believed the rebels would stay out of the city proper and avoid any clash with the Americans. Navy officials are not fearful that the meagerly equipped rebel forces could do any considerable damage in a clash with the landing party.

Rebel Forces Fear Trap. Rebel Forces Fear Trap.

It was the word that the marines and bluejackets had come ashore and that Col. Betancourt was marching up from Havana, according to the navy's advices, which convinced the rebel leaders that the city might become a tray and precipitated their flight.

Although the loss of Santiago is regarded here as marking the collapse of the revolution, it is realized that a continuation of the guerrilla campaign in outlying sections may make serious trouble for the government commanders. When the rebels fied they left a notification that they would continue to received the successes which made his name enced successes which made his name

fuse allegiance to the Menocal adminis

Mayor Thompson returned to Chicago yesterday with not an altogether exalted idea of the patriotism of Wall street.

"The closer you get to Wall street the decased whose fame is immortal. The "The closer you get to Wall street the more flags you see," he said. "There is a flag sticking out of every broker's win-These stock brokers are a patriotic lot. I wonder sometimes if it is pure patriotism or some of the war babies WILSON RESTS that need nursing.'

The mayor said he heard little about the high cost of living in Washington. He refused to discuss his reported can-didacy for the United States job now held by James Hamilton Lewis.

Electrical Engineers Meet. Electrical engineers from throughout the middle west and east attended the three hun-dred and thirtieth meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers yesterday in the Hotel Sherman and the annual dinner there in the evening.

TURKS FROM FIVE

Restored to Government

-Tribes Aid British in Mesopotamia.

LONDON, March 10, 2:30 a. m .-

"The Russian legation at Teheran has informed the Persian government that Russian troops have occupied Bijar, innah, Hamadan, Kangaver and Dan latabad. The Persian government has been invited to retake possession of these towns, which have been evacuated by the Turks."

New York, March 9.-The British ad vance in Mesopotamia has been assisted materially by extensive defections of the native tribes from Turkish rule, accordthe authorities to bear the signature of ing to private mail advices received i New York from Asiatic Turkey. The new offensive on the Tigris has developed with such speed that, since

the recapture of Kut on Feb. 26, the

This has been made possible, it now reported, by the fact that the Turkish British but by strong forces of Arabs, organized by the British as their allies. British Equip Bedouin Tribes.

A communication from the Irak states

that as a result of the action of the grand sherif of Mecca several months ago in declaring independence of Otto man rule, various Bedouin tribes have put aside their old enmities and united. In preparation for actual warfare they were supplied with drillmasters, pre-sumably British, who effected the organization of an Arab fighting unit

ZEPPELIN DEATH BRINGS TRIBUTE FROM EMPEROR

AMSTERDAM, via London, March 8.— Emperor William, a Berlin dispatch says, has sent the following telegram of

enced successes which made his name immortal far across the frontiers of the empire—around the entire world. Called away in the midst of this gigantic war, Flags in Wall Street
in which he so energetically cooperated in combating our enemies, it was unfortunately not given to him personally to participate in the end of the fight, but

deceased, whose fame is immortal. The memory of him will always remain

ANOTHER DAY

Washington, D. C., March 9.—President Wilson probably will be confined in bed at least one more day because of the cold from which he has been suffering since Monday. Dr. Cary T. Grayson, his physician, said tonight that although his fever had disappeared he thought it for at least another day.

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FRENCH CHARGE, WAVE ON WAVE, OVER FOES' LINES

PERSIAN TOWNS They Advance Behind **Deadly Curtain** of Fire.

> (By the Associated Press.) WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN HAMPAGNE, March 9.-The success of the French troops Thursday between Butte du Mesnil and Maisons de Champagne was even more important than was thought at first. The troops advanced along a 1,500 yard front to a depth ranging from 600 to 800 yards, occupying it at all points. The casualties of the Germans were heavy.

German line. Every gun was trained of Jollet. on trenches and blockhouses opposite the

Sweep Over First Lines. No Man's land, preceded by a complete curtain of fire from the artillery, which raised and dropped methodically as the footmen advanced. The German artillery, meanwhile opened a heavy artillery, meanwhile opened a heavy artillery, meanwhile opened a heavy artillery. ery, meanwhile, opened a heavy curtain

of fire which, however, did not restrict

the German occupants could be seen officials and the Joliet men will go be here and there rushing out, their hands fore Gov. Lowden and urge him to raised in the air as a token of sur-render, after which they were hurried big project. British have advanced hearly and to the rear. At some points, however, the Germans had made their positions regular fortresses, and here there was sharp grenade and rifle fighting. But the positions succumbed one after an-

other to the . rench attack. Waves Swept Back. Waves of infantry could then be seen saking their way slowly up the slopes

until they attained their fixed objective.
While the fight was in progress French the movements of the Germans behind the point attacked. No German airplanes made their appearance during the fight, but an occasional sharp rattle of machine guns gave evidence of their presence.

Addition, we can give not only Jollet but every town along the drainage channel all the light they want at practically no cost.

Need Fewer Police.

"It means that this development would result in cutting the Chicago police force

POPE AGAIN MAY REVERT TO WAR

ROME, via Paris, March 9.—The date that has been done for Chicago of the next consistory has been fixed by Pope Benedict as March 22. It will be held only for the appointment of

Thus far the pope has not decided to mention the international situation in

GAY WHITE WA AT SMALL COST

Joliet Officials Consent at Last to the Development of Canal.

Chicago vesterday took another ster nearer the goal of becoming the mos Throughout Wednesday night and brilliantly lighted city in the world. Thursday morning the French artillery of every caliber had shelled heavily the tween sanitary district and city officials. brilliantly lighted city in the world:

ninated at the conference, and the The correspondent saw the first in-fantrymen clamber out of the front enabling legislation whereby the sani-

Mayor William Barber and City En the French advance.

Gradually the French troops reached
G. Clark and other members of the
the first line German trenches, where
board. Next Wednesday both the canal

The attempt to develop this power heretofore has been blocked by the op-position of the Joliet people. Approximately 24,000 hor be developed at this point.

"With this power harnessed by the sanitary district." said Trustee Clark last night. "Chicago will become the most brilliantly lighted city in the world. There will not only be lights for every block in the entire city but every allegers. in all of Chicago can be lighted. In

"It means that this development would result in cutting the Chicago police force in half, in eliminating much crime, and AT CONSISTORY the project would go through; and if it does it will be the biggest single think

> Guy O'Brien Convicted of Shooting Sweetheart

mention the international situation in his allocution. It is generally believed, however, that at the test gromant he will insert a passage setting forth his ideas in regard to the situation resulting from the war.

Aurora, III., March S.—Guy O'Brien was convicted today in Yorkville of shooting his former sweetheart, Miss ideas in regard to the situation resulting from the war.

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JACKSON DEARBORN WASHINGTON

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FRENCH REPORT **FURTHER GAINS** IN HEAVY FIGHT

Official Statement Says Advance Was Greater than First Claimed.

FRENCH FRONT

FRENCH.

PARIS, March 9 .- Supplemental inermation has been received showing that the attack made yesterday by our troops between Butte du Mesnil and Maisons de Champ gne was a lliant success. Notwithstanding the snow, which rendered the operation difficult, our troops blew up enemy positions on a front of 1,500 yards, varying in depth from 600 to 800 yards. Late in the day the Germans delivered a violent counter offensive on the left of this sector. After a furious combat with hand grenades we repulsed the adversary, the suffered heavy losses. The number of prisoners taken by us was 186 including three officers.

Attacks by the enemy on one of our renches at Avocourt Wood on the eft bank of the Meuse were repulsed. There was intermittent cannonading on the remainder of the front.

NIGHT STATEMENT. In the region of Crapeaumeantl, to the south of Roye and near Auberice. our detachments at several points trated enemy trenches to which ortant damage was done. During these actions we took about twenty

In the sector of Malsons de Champagne the Germans launched three ent attacks on the positions we reconquered yesterday. Our barrage fire and the fire of our machine guns ke down the attacks of the encmy, who was obliged to withdraw,

our side we made prisoners during the day and took further trenches the north of the road running om Butte du Mesnil to Maisons de npagne. The total number of ers taken in this region has eached 170, including four officers.

There has been artillery fighting of FRENCH VICTORY IN CHAMPAGNE



activity showed an increase on an

extended scale only in the Cham-

pagne. Wherever the firing at other points was intensified it was in

preparation for minor actions, either

West of Wytschaete our storming

detachments entered a French posi-

tion and returned with thirty-seven

prisoners, two machine guns, and one

In the Somme sector there were re-

ing detachments, and here fifteen British remained in our hands as

In the Champagne the French

after drum fire, attacked the posi-

tions south of Ripont captured by us

on Feb. 15. They succeeded in en-

tering isolated trenches on Height 185 and at Maisons de Champagne.

Fro mthe latter place they were re

pulsed. A counter attack recovered for us the trench sections on the dominating height 185. A farm sit-

uated lower down was held by the

On the left bank of the Meuse

(Verdun region) the French in the evening directed an attack against

our lines on the southern slope of Hill 304. The attack falled. An en-

terprise of our own carried out si-multaneously on the Avocourt wood

peated clashes between reconn

by ourselves or by the enemy.

Renewed fighting in the Champagne district below Ripont (3) and in the vicinity of Auberive (1) has resulted signally in favor of the French, according to Paris. Between Maisons de Champagne tarm, recently captured by the Germans, and Butte du Mesnil (2) the French report the recovery of a varying depth of several hundred yards on a mile and a half front. More than 170 Germans were made prisoner.

a rather spirited character in the neighborhood of Bois de Seppy, Malancourt, and in the Bois Caurieres The day was quiet on the other

London March 8 -After a heavy bombardment the enemy launched five raids against our trenches north of Wulverghem, and repeated the attack with four parties early this morning. In each case only one party effected an entrance to our

The others were successfully repulsed. The enemy left come pris-oners in our hands. Between twenty and thirty of our men are missing. South of Biaches we again suc-ceeded in entering the enemy's front After damaging his dugouts and inflicting many casualties, our party withdrew, bringing back so orisoners and two machine guns. Our artillery has carried out a bombardment of enemy positions in the neighborhood of LaBasses

GERMAN. BERLIN, March 9.-The artillery TURKISH FRONT

PETROGRAD, March 9.- In the direction of Sivas our reconnoitering parties attacked the Turks twenty-six and one-half miles northwest of Erzingan, in the vicinity of Mirzonli-Keine, and took possession of some fortifications. Having destroyed the latter and blown up cartridge and grenade depots, our scouts returned safely, bringing with them thirty-

three prisoners.

In the neighborhood of Sakkiz, south of Lake Curtia, our scouts ad-vanced sixteen and one-half miles

[Sakkiz is in Persia, 150 miles northvest of Hamadan and 25 miles from the Mesopotamian border.]

TURKISH. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 6, via Berlin, March 9.—Tigris front: On the morning of March 5 two British cavalry regiments, with six armored automobiles and two gunboats, attacked from land and river our outposts west of Azizie, fifty miles southeast of Bagdad. The attack was repulsed with hevay losses. We captured one officer and three men. In the afternoon British infantry repeated the attack, but likewise met with no success.

Our outposts entered enemy trenches during the night and after having fulfilled their tasks returned CONSTANTINOPLE, March 7, via Berlin, March 9 .- The British are hesitatingly approaching our post-

PALESTINE CONSTANTINOPLE, March 7, via Berlin, March 9.-British attempts to advance against our right wing were repulsed by our outposts. A hostile air squadron bombarded Tel-ei-Cheria. No damage was caused Our anti-aircraft guns shot down a hostile machine, the occupants of which were made prisoner.

ROUMANIAN FRONT

GERMAN.

BERLIN, March 9.-Front of Archduke Joseph: Between the Trotus and the Uzul valleys our troops stormed the Magyaros height and neighboring strongly entrenched Russian positions. We captured four officers, 600 men and several machine guns and mine throwers. Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen: The situation is un-

RUSSIAN. PETROGRAD, March 9.- The enemy

yesterday attacked our position orthwest of Ocna (on the Molda vian frontier) and took possession of three heights. Our troops are making counter attacks. Enemy attacks west of Ocna were beaten

RUSSIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN. Petrograd, March 9.—Near Olai, in the neighborhood of Mitau, the enemy in strength of about two com-panies assumed the offensive after artillery preparation. He was driven back to his trenches by our fire. Elsewhere on the front scouting ssances and exchanges

Berlin, March 9-Front of Prince Leopold: There is nothing impor-

ITALIAN FRONT

AUSTRIAN. VIENNA, [Via Berlin], March 9.— On the Tyrolean eastern front en-gagaments which were successful for our arms occurred in several sectors. a hostile detachment advancing upon our positions at the mouth of the Maso brook was driven away. Two night attacks by the Italians upon our Costabella positions failed be-cause of the tenacious resistance of

our troops.

A hostile attempt to attack Monte Sief broke down under our curtain of fire. Mining operations there against our positions resulted only in damage to those of the Italians.

ITALIAN.

ROME, March 9.-Bad weather caused yesterday's artiflery activities to be limited. There were some minor engagements favorable to us On the Carso an enemy detachment penetrated our lines west of Castag-navidza, but was immediately re-

AVIATION

GERMAN. BERLIN, March 9.- During Febru ern and Balkan fronts lost ninety one airplanes, of which thirty-sever are in our possession and forty-nine were observed to fall beyond our lines, while five were forced to de-

PETROGRAD, March 9 .- A squadbarded the Soly station west

POLES TAKE STEP **FOR NEW NATION**

BERLIN, March 8, by Wireless to Sayville, March 9.-The committee on onstitution and parliament named by irst meeting to appoint two subcommit tees for drafting a form of constitution the Overseas News agency announced

garding the election of members to and the rights of parliament and matter pertaining to the franchise were referred to the subo ment. The articles relating to the monarch and to the judiciary were intrusted to the subcommittee on

Both drafts are to be presented to full committee which, after considering them, will transmit them to the state

Nationalize U. S. Shipping, Pacific Mail Head Urges

New York, March 9.-George J. Bal win, president of the Pacific Mail Steamship company, in an address here tonight, advocated the nationalization of American shipping. New methods in the country's export trade are necessary, he said, because "we have taken rank as the first exporting nation in the world."

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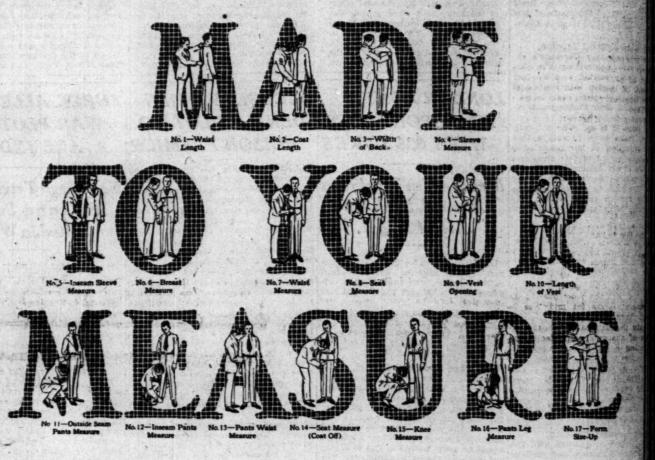
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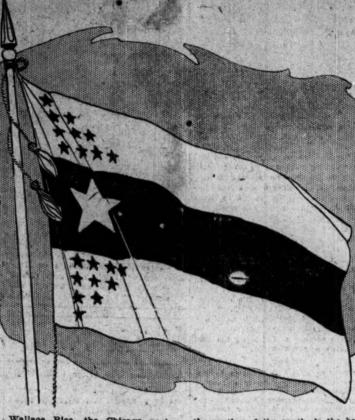
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ies in the city for enlaw to have bables' sore eyes said Sherwood Eddy, international seconce by attending midwives retary of the Y. M. C. A. for Asia, who

encies through which it ons will be remedied in nois are the state board he special committee of chairman; Robert Quayle, W. E. El-

STATE FLAG

igned by Chicago Poet for Illinois Centennial, and Bearing on History of Commonwealth.



designed the flag for the Lilinois state centennial adopted by the centennial commission at Springfield. The up-per white bar stands for peace, the blue in the center for union, the lower for justice. The ten blue stars at the top represent the ten northern states admitted into the union before Illinois, the ten in the lower white bar stand for the ten southern states admitted before 1818. In the center is Illinois, the twenty-first

"The original plan for admitting Illinois to the union," Mr. Rice explained, "gave it no outlet on Lake Michigan. Our territorial representative, Pope, urged that we be fourteen more countles to the north, which had hitherto been considered. thus making us a northern as well as a southern state."

The flag is to be flown below the

CHICAGO Y. M. C. A. MRS. F. SHEPARD SEEKS \$100,000 OFFERS \$100,000 FOR USE ABROAD

the United States to mance the work company.

abroad, much of which is made imperative by conditions caused by the war.

"I inquired about how a certain college project was getting on in China," is understood, and construction of a modern Y. M. C. A. building will be started.

MAX LOEB ASKS WOMEN TO AID **OFPLAYGROUNDS**

Not More than \$100 Apiece Needed to Keep Up Centers.

New Garbage Plant and has time to pass legislation saving them, Max Loeb of the board of education issued a formal appeal to women's clubs Mr. Loeb stated that it would be im-

ational centers open from April 1 to

possible to get proposed legislation

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more than \$100 per playground. Parent-teacher associations and other organiza-tions of parents will perform an impor-

Isolation Wards Are

Approved.

the new contagious distant public service if they will provide the funds necessary to keep these recre-For enlarging the school for boys at Gage farm..... first street beach..... May 15."
Mr. Loeb explained that there is now

100,000 before the legislature a bill which, if passed, will give the board of education In view of the decisive defeat of bond issues, totaling twice that amount last fall, the committee agreed it would be wise to scale down the program then presented to the voters.

For improving the Seventy-

ninth street beach

presented to the voters.

Besides approving the bond issue, the presented to the voters.

Besides appropring the bond issue, the ferred with one from the city council committee voted to authorize appropriations amounting to \$1.447,881 for bridge there are sixty-three playgrounds in operation during the year. Commistions amounting to \$1.447,881 for bridge construction during the year. Commissioner Bennett reported this was the limit of construction that would be possible in 1917, though the city has \$6,245,-118 on hand available for such purposes. The only large bridges on which it is expected to start actual construction work are the Franklin-Orleans street and Wells street bridges. The estimated cost of the former is \$946,500, while the cost of the latter is placed at \$1.240,000.

Chance for Other Bridges.

The construction of other important new bridges, such as Madison street, Clark street, La Salle street, Folk street, the street of the board of the board of the construction of the latter is placed at \$1.240,000.

Those school trustees who thought the heart should take precedence over the heart enough take precedence over the heart should take precedence over the heart enough take precedence over the heart should take precedence over the heart enough take precedence over the heart should take precedence over th

The construction of other important new bridges, such as Madison street, Clark street, La Salle street, Polk street. and Van Buren street, are contingent either on the completion of bridges under construction or on action by elevated railway companies and santary district.

"I want to know," said Harris W.

WOMEN WIN IN **VERMONT HOUSE**

NEW RABBI TO BE INSTALLED ON WEST SIDE

the Congregation B'nat David Ohave

Elfenbein, Litt. D., will be installed

Bond issues aggregating \$2,200,000 were approved yesterday by the city council finance committee. If the committee's program is adopted by the council at Monday's meeting, the program will be submitted to the voters at the election on April 3.

Following are the objects for which it is proposed to issue the bonds.

Not More than \$100 Each.

To keep the playgrounds open "To keep the playgrounds For incinerators and other "To keep the playgrounds open," read waste disposal equipment. \$1,000,000 Mr. Loeb's statement, "will not require for two additional wings at more than \$100 per playground. Parent-

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ance of unilcensed, uninspected and failure to obey the Ilk-play which requires that the of sore eyes in a baby less make old be reported to the pearance of the first symp-are the contributing causes indices, and are to be made tew weeks in the city of Chi-

revention of Blindness, appears ipal Judge Jareckl's court with nts of the baby, Moses and the buby are being kept in the finding a way to save partial one eye. Sight in the other spelessly gone.

Van Blarcom yesterday d by the refusal of the mother the recommended care to be well as by the failure of the midwife to report the case to ment of health when the first of sore eyes appeared. The of health would have se-

of silver, for the treatment of all go to bed every hight hungry.

eyes at birth. An illinois state uires all cases of bables' sore be reported to the local departhealth.

C' A., but the giving is only a small fraction of the amount needed."

GIFT TOY.M.C.A.

the next ten days for the Y. M. C. A. in foreign countries was begun last even in at a dinner in the City club under the auspices of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. was disclosed by negotian for the Ransas City Rallroad. This money is a part of a fund exceeding \$2,000,000 which is being raised in the United States to finance the work. the United States to finance the work company.

was the cause of the dirty condition of going to be. If sentiment is to rule, we should make the practice uniform."

Attorney Shannon then explained that the engineer would be entitled to a pension if he resigned voluntarily because of a provision regarding age. The trustees compromised then on an agreement that the recommendation for dis-

at once by attending midwives have failure to do so punished by imprisonment; and, second, to in the state an adequate systraining and inspection of midwives be affected from practicing.

"A New Yorker recently built a wingling of a 1 per cent solution of filter, for the treatment of all of the state are 40,000,000. Yet in India there are 40,000,000. Tet in India there are 40,000,000 persons who go to bed every hight hungry.

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Boy Killed by Truck; **Driver Denies Blame** Elmer Klett, 9 years old. of 5031 Sout by an automobile truck belonging to the Case & Martin Ple company. Robert H. ston of 3115 West Superior street

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foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

WAR.

The president has decided to call congress in

He has also decided that he has the authority

We devoutly pray that an end has come to indeon and that the administration will now con- but by German susceptibilities. ntrate on the most vigorous preparation to meet the consequences, imminent and remote, which our ich might even prove decisive of the war.

we shall be taught our folly sooner or later.

the present. We see no rose strewn path belore impotence, we must make the sacrifice. to the millennium. The grim gate of war is fore us, and we have a right to demand from he chief executive and from congress that we be ships is not readiness. Secretary Daniels' eco-them are actually opposing it, probably because a Table vs. English Poetry"? momical devices to save money are not enough. Republican governor is in office. ing councils of business men to supply an army These gentlemen are violating a promise. The not existing is not enough. The first requisite is state democracy stands committed to a constitu ded on Long Island or California?

VASSALAGE OR INDEPENDENCE. The American people are being exhorted by many excited humanitarians to refuse to develop ir strength for defense. We are asked to rely rather upon arbitral treaties, upon a resignation of any of our interests clashing with another naupon anything except our own strength.

We do not believe these exhortations appeal the great majority of Americans. They are not in we with war or inflamed with imperial ambition to conquer half the world. But neither do they shut their eyes to the facts of international conflict now written across the face of Europe in letters of fire, and they do not expect to wake up in ought to be repealed. It is victous legislation. nium every night they go to bed.

Yet dislike of war and doubt of the issues the European conflict keep American thought and detants, but our purpose to resist is not yet preut a real defense, and not till then.

That is why the most important thing at this ether they are going to be weak and pay the

the shield of England are others.

The lesser lords yielded their service to the the same legislature will not pass a boxing bill Forgets you all shall be forgot! greater princes on the same principle. ong nations we find today that England is

the head of the entente because she is the sea ver and the financial power of the world. She financed all her allies and she has guarded their gates with her battleships. They are imwers. She is strong enough to approximate innce only, while Italy and even France, ugh her measure of freedom is greater, are in a se but higher vassals of England, as Austria,

Offensive as this description may be to the patri-

and is a vassal of England. It is an inexpensive highly profitable vassalage, yet vassalage it is. Our only foreign policies, the Monroe doctrine and the open door in China, if the latter can be dignified by the title of policy, are guaranteed solely the sea power. We have neither the military naval power to enforce them alone. We have allies to enforce them. We have only the un-

wledged arm of England to support them. same is true even of our long years of ace, our immunity from attack. Our navy is unte to the defense of our two coasts. We have no military force capable of holding back an

Thus far we have been able to rely for our peace apon the balance of power and the unstable equiun in Europe and upon the community of inest between ourselves and England. But we inded now that world relations are changand we are waking to find that we are not ing in a happy valley buttreesed from the storms

In truth, we are like some great fat merchant If the middle ages; possessing warehouses packed merchandise and vaults piled with plate; but at a flege lord to defend them for us and ut armor and a strong arm to defend our-

dea must realise what this means. If she not wish to be despoiled she must purchase se or develop her own strength. She must liances. She must enter the system of one rid's overlords or another. Or she must The giant is still yawning and stretching and elf strong in her own right. She must looking confusedly about.

be vassal or overlord. She cannot be merely the fat merchant waiting to be stripped.

If we are to enter a system, that of England is the obvious choice. Our defense is primarily on the sea and England still holds the sea. Econom ally our interests are closer and more harmon with her than with any other great power. In in ternational politics her interest in maintainin the status quo squares with our interest as a pr cific civilian state. We divide the continent with me of her colonies with whom it is prolitable for us to be at peace. English policy at no point se iously clashes with our interest. The ties of lan guage, law, and mode of thought and feeling are strong. Being what we are, pacific, commercial "Our Country! In her intercourse with unwilling to maintain great armament, the alliance with England is more congenial, more possible

The alternative is to be overlord in our own right, to stand alone in our strength. When THE TRIBUNE has proposed this it has been bitterly IN TIME OF WAR PREPARE FOR criticized by some of its pro-German readers. When this criticism is coupled with a demand that America shall equip itself at once to maintain itself inde pendently at whatever cost, it may be accepted as scial session April 16. Why not March 16 we do legitimate. But where, as in some cases, the Ger man sympathizer neither assents to an alliance with the sea power nor to the armament of the United States, it may be assumed he is governed unconsciously perhaps, not by American interests

An alliance with the central powers would b impracticable. The arm of the sea power is the icy implies. We have offended the central pow- first requisite of our defense unless we are willing We have contributed to the strength of their to make the great sacrifice necessary to a safe and to their own weakness. We are now measure of independent strength. The fat mer oring upon a still more aggressive rôle, one chant must have protection, his own or another If we are to be an overlord we must have universa If we do not realize what this implies we are compulsory training in order that we may at all the moron of nations. If we do not understand times defend our shores, and that our voice may that we cannot strike a strong man with impunity have weight in the council of nations. We must have a formidable fleet in both oceans. The cost of Grandiloquent visions of an international Utopia this in personal sacrifice and in money will be very nded on American maxims of political right are heavy, but if we are not ready to be the "aick man ssurance against the penalties of neglect in of the west" and dwindle steadily to international

THE DEMOCRATIC PLEDGE.

made ready to enter it if we must enter it. Words not enthusiastic about submitting the question of the mind incapable of sustaining an acquaintance will not make us ready. Popguns on merchant a constitutional convention to the voters. Some of with both? Why not debate "The Multiplication

nodern army, with its full equipment. When tional convention. It did not favor it merely in will the government wake up to that fact? Now general, but in particular. It was one of the after the war is over or not till an invader has promises on which its members were elected to the assembly. Opposition will convict them of hav-

> THE MANN ACT. "Trap Two Sleuths in Mann Act Plot" read

vesterday's headlines. Yes, and there have been a hundred blackmai ers operating under the protection of the Mann tion's, upon a nonprovocative attitude, in short act who went untrapped for every one who was

> vocabulary-" the lure," who deliberately sets out to entice men of means and family across a state

> This law has been held constitutional in its proadest terms by the Supreme court. Now it

THE BEAUTY OF FORCE.

The idea of force is repellant to small, co able lives, which, without knowing the fact, are dependent upon force. The dynamic which in at least half their aspects produce the highest estheticism, are denied a place in the scheme of protected and sentimental existence. Such a scheme is the mother of mediocrity. Its level is the flat of life. It admits of no decoration dies of weakness or strong and pay the price It is without any color. It considers the price of pork chops and winds the clock-without even considering what the clock means, what a register of power that rules. The constructive and destructive force it is.

se aegie the lesser powers gather. Under the tality of a cabbage. It asks for nothing except eld of Germany are certain lesser nations. Un avoidance. Not having a place for strength and courage, it hates these beautiful attributes and hotel. The international organization may be compared the force in which they manifest themselves. to the feudal system of the middle ages. In those A reincarnated Greek boxer looking upon the have the common people were protected by nobles, members of the Illinois legislature, seated in bise business it was to fight, and in exchange cameral conclave and seeing the depressing physired service to their lord and paid taxes to cal aspects of costume and form, would faint, and

because boxing is ugly.

OUR BAY OF NAPLES. A Chicagoan may look to the east in Madiso street with a sense of depression and futility. Through the smoke which constantly arises he nt without her. Even Russia's vast bulk could may see dimly before him the most charming alone withstand the blows of the competing possibility that any city in the United States could ask for its good fortune.

If a fairy godmother would touch a barren spot with a wand she could not grant a people a greater beauty than the lake which washes in against Hungary. Bulgaria. Turkey in descending scale the long shore of a city spread out by it and neglectful of It.

This beauty is proximate as to place and distant etto pride of these vassal powers, it expresses the as to time. It might as well be fifty miles away itial reality of their situation, and it is in location. If the city had real constructive abent upon us to put pride aside and look at ability the stupidity of its name would be lost in the reality of its splendors.

Chicago could be a queen of Sheba, glorified be tween lake and prairie, spread out beside the equal of the Bay of Naples, every day revealing to its citizens a spectacle of beauty which would enrich their lives and stimulate their thoughts. There is no substitute for beauty in a world of ugly facts. and Chicago, an ugly fact, neglects its heritage of

Editorial of the Day

FLABBY AND CONTENTED.

(From the Minneapolis Journal.) Are we learning the lessons of the war in time to put them to practical use? The spectacle of the Sixty-fourth congress dying in impotence and futility was so tragic as to fill one with doubta If our national legislature cannot legislate in the presence of a towering crisis, if the chosen men of the nation cannot find the way to declare the will of the American people, what hope is there for that will to harden into a resolution that

May the spirit of the Americanism of other days descend upon us once more! We seem to have ost hold somehow on the hardy courage, the stern resolve, the passionate devotion to American liberty and American institutions that animated those other Americans. We have grown rich and flabby and contented. We stand on the marge of war untouched by any prescience of what may be our fate, as it has been the fate of other peoples who grew rich and flabby and contented.

The American nation is not yet fully awake.

For everyone except himself, WARNING to spring lovers: It isn't the first kiss that costs, it's the upkeep.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the guips fall where they may

VALE HORATII I would to Zeus this nonsense tell, But Zous they say is dead; I am respectfully referred

To Energy instead.

Dear Energy, I'm loth to say That some who rank as giants Denounce word genders as unclean When arguing for Science.

They say the young should not learn Latin Or languages Romance Because the male and female words

Wear peither skirts por pants. To think of words as having sex (And Grammar says we must), Is driving Hadesward our youth

When Caesar used a female noun Instead of one that's neuter, Of course he chose it just because

Does "Gaul entire tripartite is" Suggest a thought alloyed With moral laxity or "love"? (You might confer with Freud).

I've studied Latin three, four years Without a single thought That I was poisoning my mind With saxual tommyrot.

But now what time a Roman word Swims into ken (Thanks. John!), I contemplate with deep disgust My goose that was a swan

And so farewell, old Quintus pall Our homocentrie notions To empyrean now must yield, And drown in cosmic oceans

GALVIN O'CLATRE Demogratic leaders in the general assembly are ties "? Why should one exclude the other? Is

WIFELY CANDOR [From the St. Stephen's Star.] Mrs. O. D. Ponsford is at present spending his vacation out west.

ADD Symphony Concert Programmer For the information of those who are oblige to pin on their bonnets before the concert is over: The last movement of the Brahms symphony eccupies seven minutes. Don't let it detail

Sir: The h, c. of red ink impels us English profs to resort to a species of simp spelling for our marginal comments (K awkward, S structure, punctuation, gr grammar, imp impropriety): those slothful studes who have never mastered it, velop boils. Such a workman should and gives rise to delicate situations. I recently either sterilize the grease in which he received a theme with this sentence: "Vachel works, or he should keep it clean, or Lindsey has never married, but entertains him- he should change his job. elf by writing." Have you a symbol for "How ong the days are getting "? I feel that the my code offers nothing safe or appropriate. If I use K. S. or p they may be taken to mean killing, scandalous, or personal-interpretations which would impugn the limpid purity of the teacher's nind. Gr may cause terror as indicating approaching hydrophobia, and imp. though best exful ejaculation, unbecoming in a Bulwark of Erudition. D. W. S.

THE "h. c. o. L." Sylvia, means the "hellis

PRONE ON HER EAR. Sir: I believe the prize for facial contortion should be awarded to the woman described in the Sat. Eve. Post as smiling at her frowning likeness

Montreal belongs, we are informed, to the W. C. T. U. building. On the o. h., the sloppiest flag in enlisted in the first Canadian contingent, town, reports J. A., is that on the Ft. Dearborn and on reaching the front managed, BAGDAD.

(Henley's "Arabian Nights' Entertainments.")

There I met with Merry Ladies. O you three-Sofie, Amine. Zobëlde-when my heart And so we supped, we and the rest, On wine and roasted lamb, rose-water, dates, Almonds, pistachios, citrons. And Haroun Laughed out of his lordly beard On Giaffar and Mesrour (I knew the Three For all their Moussoul habits). And outside The Tigris, flowing swift

Like Severn bend for bend, twinkled and gleamed With broken and wavering shapes of stranger

stars: The vast, blue night Was murmurous with peris' plumes And the leathern wing of genies; words of power Were whispering; and old fishermen.

Casting their nets with prayer, might draw shore Dead loveliness: or a prodigy in scales Worth in the Caliph's Kitchen pieces of gold: Or copper vessels, stopped with lead, Wherein some Squire of Eblis watched and railed In durance under potent charactry Graven by the seal of Solomon the King

THE President seems always to be "considering the advisability " of something.

THE DELECTABLE IRISH BULL THE DELECTABLE IRISH BULL.

Beauchamp, at present rector of MonkSir: Some years ago, at a dinner in Dublin, an ton Combe, near Bath, but who spent English guest was poking fun at the Irish ten- over twenty years as a missionary in dency to make bulls, when one of the company, a professor whose name I forget, took him to task by saying, "You mustn't sneer at Irish bulls; they're very often pregnant with meaning."

DONNYBROOK. AN adage says that "a hint is as good as a kick," but this does not apply to persons like stdes his first born, who fell in the Senator Stone.

Business of Grovelling.

Sir! (with much dignity and some wrath): I heard Prof. Zueblin's remarks about Bunker Hill, be old enough for the army. and I hope I am the 999th person to object to your comment. While he said we could get behind Bunker Hill, etc., at the time of the Revolution, he most emphatically stated that we could not trust to such methods now, and outlined a programme of preparedness so radical, far-reaching, and expensive that even you might be slightly tensive estates of his maternal uncle, staggered. Any kind of an apology will be cheer- George Proctor of Langley Park in fully accepted. B. B. L.

MARRIED, in Cleveland, Curtis Dull and Dalsy Sharp. Put your own edge on.

IT WAS H-L [From the Lebanon, S. D., Independent.] The annual election of Lobanon Township will be hell in he Town Hall on March 6th. And a canous will be fel n the hall at 8 o'clock p. m. on Saturday.

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not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally auswered; subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cunnot be answered.

of keeping the skin around a boil soggy.

There are certain conditions in which

there is not the normal assistance to bacteriai invasion through the skin, and

buncles and bolls. So marked ts' this

uld have his urine examined

bad effect on the child? [8] Would the age of the mother and it being the first

BEPLT

child make any difference?

stop eating sugars, sweets, des

BOILS. HE old method of treating boils was based on the theory that boils were due to impurities in the blood. The system was attemptthrough the skin. In consequence the treatment of bolls proceeded along two lines. First, so-called blood purifiers were taken internally. Most of these blood purifiers were decoctions of weeds and herbs and had no effect in any dilodide of potassium was also I presume it was used because it was known to cause boils sometimes. The hair of the dog was good for the

The next step in treatment, founded on the same theory, consisted in putling on a poultice to draw out the poison. If several boils came around the origproved that there was much matter

The present theory is that bells resurt from infection from without. The cooci-bore through the skin somewhat as does the itch. The internal machinery fights the invaders in a way that may or may not be effective. Just what this statement means will be shown by illustration later. Based upon this change in theory, the method of treating boils

This is the way Bowen treats boils: The patient takes a tepid bath twice a day. The entire body, including the scalp, is scrubbed with soap and water. The skin is dried with a clean, sterile skin is again bathed, this time with a saturated solution of boric sold, to which a few drops of camphor water has been added. Next the skin is allowed to dry. Then the boil or boils are dressed with the following cintment: Borie acid, one dram; precipitated sulphur, one dram; carbolated petrolatum, one ounce. This is left on until the next bath hour. Every stitch of linen worn next the The outer clothing is kept as clean as possible. In bad cases the bed clothing and the night robes are changed once a

If the patient's occupation is respon be made. For instance, men who subof their work frequently develop boils on their forearms. If the grease is casionally sterilized by heat, or it

consort, but also his first cousin, Prince Dietrichstein's mother having been Dietrichstein's mother having been Duchess Sophia of Saxe-Coburg, sister

Moreover, Count Albert Menadorff, the

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eastle of Nicholsburg.

refugee became a missionary among his former co-religionists and started a chapel of his own off the Edgware road London, where he preached and did much good.

er of the sovereign's conscience, as the lord high chancellor is officially styled. His elevation to the Woolsack consti-

tuted the fulfillment of a prediction made at the time when Disraeli first became premier, that it would not be of est lay office of the realm, would

a peerage on ascending the Woolsack, structive measures to the city

favorable comment-namely: when he rule bill authorizing the city of Chicago accepted the grand cross of the Order of control over its local public utilities; the Bath. He was the first lord high nonpartisan elections bill; a measure chanceflor in three centuries to accept providing for city manager, and other an order of knighthood while in office. B. L. T. | only the most intimate friend and crony of the great seal.

THE NEW ARMY

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Sentry (for the second time after officer has answered "Friend," and "Halt! Who goes there?" Sentry: "I couldn't tell you, sir, I'm sura. I'm a stranger here my little

The Friend of the People

ALLEY WILL BE PAVED THIS

Chicago, March 6.- To the Friend of the People. J-Please advise whether

FENCE HAS BEEN REMOVED.

Chicago, March 1.- (To the Friend of the People.)-The alley north of Devon

view avenues, extends only from New-gard to center of block, thence north,

ALLEY HAS BEEN CLEANED.

Chicago. March 6,-(To the Friend of the People.)-What are the prospects

ashes? WM ORY, 5437 Thomas street.

This alley has been cleaned. It was over-tooked by a new driver. There should be no

The contract for paving Rh

2. It renders the mother unc SPRING. Chicago, March 6-(To the Friend the People.]-Does the city expect to pave the alley between Sheridan road, Hazel street, Leland, and Eastwood avenues this spring?

The contract for paving the alley between Leland and Eastwood avenues. Sheridan road

GO TO A PHYSICIAN. in the atternoon. I get hot all over, but Rhodes avenue, between Seventy-third my Head gets hotter than my body, and Seventy-fifth streets, will be paved water and it helps. The water and it helps. What causes this? REPLY.

between Seventy-third and Seventy-fifth streets, will be swarded to time to allow the street to be paved early next spring. Probably you have consumption. If you have only had it a few days it may be typhoid. Then there is malaria. But why

WHEAT BRAN FOR CONSTIPA-L. A. C. writes: "What kind of bra REPLY.

that portion between center of block to Greenview being blocked by a high board tence which surrounds a garden Wheat bran. Can be made into maked into bread, or eaten as a cereal opened through from Newgard

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

Convertable 1917: By the Brentwood Co.)

EN. LEONARD WOOD'S English Beauchamp, who has been missing since the heroic but diss-troue fight in the woods above Suvia hay, on the pentasula of Gallipoli, and who, it was hoped, was merely a prisoner of war in the hands of the Turks, has now been officially gazetted

nephew, Montagu Proctor Beauchamp, who, if he had lived, would have eventuafter some fighting in France, to secure a commission in the corps comman

The late Sir Horace bore the most extraordinary resemblance to Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood of the United States army, and on the occasion of his several visits to America was usually addressed as Gen. Wood on landing in New York by the newspaper reporters and by the

While he was campaigning in Gallipoli him a decree rendering absolute and Lady Proctor Beauchamp, an American and a daughter of the late Henry M. Leavitt of New York

The co-respondent in the case was Capt. Harry Francis Darrell of the rifle brigade, and who, I understand, has since married her. Capt. Darrell is in line of succession to the Darrell baronetcy, and has a famous ancestor in the person of the here of the ballad of "Wild Bill Darrell."

Although Sir Horace Proctor Beauchamp commanded an infantry corps in Gallipoli, yet he was above everything else a cavalry leader, having won his spurs under Lord Kitchener in Soudan, where he commanded the Twentieth Lancers Having had no children by his American marriage, his brother, the Rev. Sir Montagu Proctor

Sir Montagu inherits little or no property, since his eldest brother, not Sir the fifth baronet, left everything to his two maried daughters. Sir Montagu has, fortunately, two younger sons, bewoods above Suvla bay. They are 16 and 12 years old, respectively, and it may be assumed that the present war will be over before either of them will

The Proctor Beauchamp baronetcy is nearly 200 years old, and was created by George II. in favor of Thomas Beauchamp of Hertfordshire, who secured permission of the crown to prefix the name of Proctor to his patronymic succeeding to the large fortune and ex-Norfolkshira.

Count Albert Mensdorff, just appoint-Austrian minister pleuspotentiary at Copenhagen is the same diplomat who bassador of the dual emptre, where he was treated at court not merely as a foreign diplomat but as a near and dear relative of the reigning house. The reason for this was that Count

of the prince consort's father and also of the Duchess of Kent, who was Queen can be done to compel the collection of Victoria's mother.

ambassador, was the godson of the ceived with much affection by Queen as secretary of the Austrian embassy instance of King Edward, of whom he became a great favorite, that he was promoted over the heads of many of his seniors to the post of ambassador of the remained in England until the outbreak of the present war, when he was sen me with every mark of distinguished

As his elder brother, Prince Hugo Dietrichstein, has only one rather deliwith the Russian princess Olga Dolgo ouka, Count Albert Mensdorff may eventually succeed to his brother's princely titles and to the possession of the vast entailed estates, including the

Lord Herschell, who has just received the star of the Victorian order from King George, is one of the latter's lords privy council. He has, like his father him, a strong strain of Jewish blood in his veins, for the late Lord Herschell, who died at Washington some seventeen or eighteen years ago, while ngaged on a special mission from the the Canadian fisheries problem, his body being conveyed back to England on board an American man of war, was the son of a Hebrew refugee from Rus-

Baptized by the bishop of London, this

The missionary's son adopted the law as a profession, and for the first seven years after his being called to the bar met with every species of discouragement and disappointment, being practically briefless. At length, however, the leader of the northern circuit disovered his remarkable legal ability, and from that time forth his rise was terrible disease that is holding this great

He became lord high chancellor of the realm in 1886, being the first mem-

He was a Liberal and a home raier

LEVEL. Chicago, March &-[To the Pro the People. J-Why are not and rubbish taken away from east of Bernard street and a Leland avenue, which have becumulating since December! I noticed empty ash wagons guing

ASHES USED TO RAISE MILUT

This alley is low and ashes were an instead of being hauled away. Orders ice is given weekly. Alley is to his cition at present. W. J. GALIJGAT Assistant Superintendent of New Assistant Superintendent of the cition as present.

Fort Wayne, ind., March 6-17s Priend of the People. - I hold see hundred dollars in Peoples Gasilate Coke company receipts for gar from 1903 to 1909, while I liv cago. I preserved these receipts on as

time promising a refund to a Did this ever materialize? There is not at the present time tion or any other procedure being obtain any refund for gas commounts paid from 1903 to 1904 liligation of this character is that ing in the Circuit court of Cook owhich it is cought to obtain a samounts paid by gas consumers a period from August. 1911, to Aug

Secretary Peoples Gas Light of REMOVING ASSES cago, March 5 .- ITo the Greenview:

The fence referred to has been removed. The shed will be moved back to the alley line just as soon as the frost is out of the ground. Our inspector will follow the matter up and see that the alley is clear as the control of the state of the Ashes were removed from 2153 North tod street. W. J. GALLIGAT

SONS-IN-LAW NOT LIAM Chicago, March &-[To the Friend of the People.]-Could rried daughters be for Court of Domestic Relations tribute to the support of their

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

MR. MERRIAM AND THE GAS SETTLEMENT. Chicago, March 9.- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Permit me to call attention

of March & The proposed gas settlement was submitted to the gas, oil, and electric light committee, of which I am a member, on last Tuesday about 4 o'clock. than an hour's discussion of this highly that an ordinance be drafted in accordance with the recommendations submit-ted. Believing that a proposal affecting 660,000 gas consumers should be dis-cussed until its terms could be fully

the committee responsible, I voted against this motion. In all my experience with and observation of traction nances. I have known of no other procuss in full the terms of the agreement British government in connection with in committee. This seems to me to be the Canadian fisheries problem, his body time. I did not vote for or against the a full discussion of its terms.

might well be consulted regarding the proposed change in standard and I moved that Mr. Richberg be directed to prepare a plan, if possible, for finding out their will in this matter. They pay the bills. This motion was unan approved by the committee.

More generally speaking, I have been fighting a graft and spoils systemlabor which you characterize as ing fleas off the body politic." system of gigantic looting daily unfolded by State's Attorney Hoyne is more than a city back and preventing it from reaching the heights it ought to gain. I have no apology to offer for bearing the brunt ber of his race to hold the office of keep- of the fights against the city hall system of organized graft, plunder, and inefficiency.

Whatever the European situation may -and I fully appreciate its importance there is no room for wholesale corruption in the police department of the city Chicago, or padded pay rolls or long before the chancellorship, the wasteful contracts. Preparedness applies at home as well as in Washington. be held by a member of the Hebrew An efficient national government cannot be built on rotten city foundations. The late Lord Herschell, who received I have endeavored to present con-

left a fortune of over \$1,000,000, ac- and to cooperate with all there who quired entirely by his practice at the have from time to the presented such plans. Among these measures are: The soning bill for the protection of politics, and only once excited un- residential districts in Chicago; home extended work in the effort to secure a Albert Mensdorff's father, the late and by so doing was regarded as having new charter for Chie 70. I introduced George Prince Alexander Dietrichstein, was not lowered the lofty dignity of the keeper the order or ordinance providing for a many." department of public service in charge

of the regulation and service of the ion, to study and act upon the way problem of this great rai for the creation of a waste o

(of which I was a member), the foundation for the waste the city of Chicago. The crime committee, of which I in chairman, has made many recommendations, sums of wi been carried out by the legisla others, such as the house of a have been approved by the Chicago. As chairman of th sion on city expenditures I u systematic revision of the methods of the city, and on the

sible for the efficiency staff finance committee for the purp checking up revenues and ex harbor commission which isid out harbor plans, a part of which is shape of the new municipal pier, recently been completed. I have back of the city plan comm have prevented its elimination fro nesslike settlement, prote the interests of the people, in pas tion, and lake front sitt advocated and secured the passa-the council of a resolution indursia constitutional convention, which you vocate in a neighboring column of CHARLES E. MEN

AUSTRIA'S FUTURE Medford, Wis., March 8-15 The Tribune.]-At the next pe ference the Austrian problem J deait with. To leave Austria present form is inconceivable, past events indicate that dual A dozen dissatisfied nationand a half dozen of powers of are waiting like a pack of

woives upon their prey. A gary, as in the case of Tube an object of constant d in the future can be av tion of compact union. Teutonic empires, which tically mean annexation Germany: federalization monarchy, or dividing it

Napoleon once said that rope must other be ruled a republic. This

Austria. WAITING. Officago, March 9.-[Ed] Tribune. |-Since the news of man plot against our co us hear from our "loya George J. Blatter,

Petition Ups Recount

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in City

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known. He said, however, he isk Ald. Merriam's friends were

including Mrs. Merriam, filed riam independent petition with rk Joseph Siman. It carries ap-tely 3,000 names.

Snow Issues Statement. mer Ald. Bernard W. Snow at housed the following statement in

GOSSIP OF BOOKS OF THE DAY MRS. WARD TELLS

BRITAIN'S EFFORT

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE. RS. HUMPHRY WARD b

Recount Managers

in City Hall.

The petition meministing Ald. Charles fine as an independent canditate for allerman in the Seventh ward paired at the city hall resterday after canvassing board was companied the ballots in the Fetzer-Merriage attack.

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we have to thank you for we bless you for what you have done in Belgium but we want you to understand the heart of dingland in this war, and not to be led away by the superficial dif-ficulties and disputes that no great and ficulties and disputes that no great and free nation escapes in times of crisis. We are fighting the fight which is the fight of all freemen everywhere—against wantonness of military power, against the spirit that tears up treaties and makes peaceful agreement between na-tions impossible—against a crueity and barbarism in war which brings our civ-

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ETC." (Bobbs-Merrill) the latest book from the pen of that masterful young writer, Ring W. Lardner, has lain round the office now for two weeks, hoping some one would review in arvelously adaptable literary instru
they should own; it is a competent guide they should own; it is a competent guide over what may be to them unknown marvelously adaptable literary instruit. Yesterday, its author called at the book reviewers' studio to demand an exover what may be to them unknown areas of a contemporary literature very old and very new. Whether they select this writer or that one, or whether they move definitely from boundary to boun- move definitely from boundary to boun-

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So on through the long list, Mr. Boyd

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not, those excellent romances "Pam" and "Pam Decides," will be another book. It is called "Mag Pye." It is not a Pam book, but it comes highly recommen

Author of Mag Pyo

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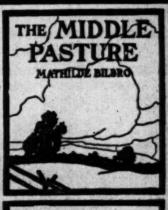
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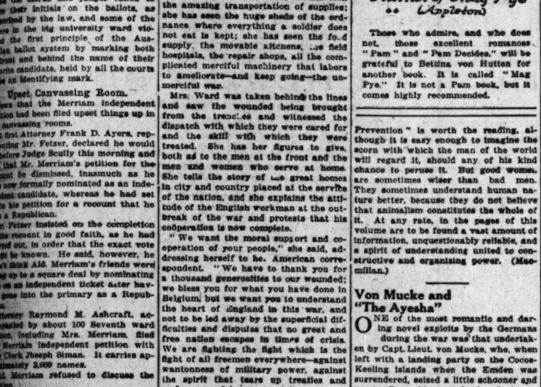
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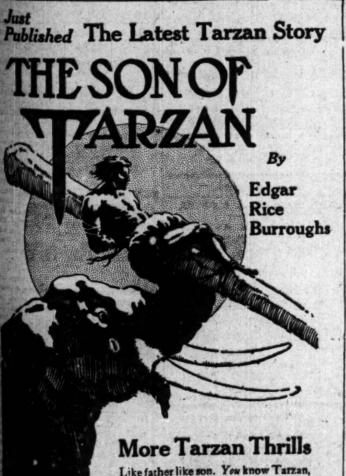
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He is E. Percy Miller, head of Albert iller & Co., produce merchants, who, buys and sells potatoes just like sobacco man buys and sells cigarets."

While food investigators were on his trail yesterday attempting to verify rumors that the Miller firm was storing tubers in million bushel quantities at Blue Island, Mr. Miller beat the investigators to it, by admitting that he controls approximately 1,500 cars, or 1,000,000 bushels of potatoes.

Denies He Has Corner. But Mr. Miller says he is not in con trol of the potato market, is not trying to corner it, and never has and never will try to corner it. He said that while he probably is the largest holder potatoes in the country, it is not un-ial for him to control so many.

parts of the west, whereas last year, when he had a similar quantity, most of them came from Wisconsin and other niddle western producing centers. No potatoes have been destroyed will-ully to create a shortage, he asserted,

any authentic case of destroying po-tatoes to enhance the value of others is sistance.

Holdings Well Scattered. Mr. Miller said that his holdings of suicides is increasing, and parent sotatoes besides fifty cars at Blue Island are distributed all over the country. He said he has tried to distribute them

nan, and Minnesota are not half what grad, which is said to be extremely were last year," he said. "The to-urgent, according to Remer's dispatch amount of potatoes in those states probably not one-fourth to one-fifth as great as last year. We shall be glad to show our records indicating the ef-toris and money spent to obtain refrig-erator cars, especially for shipments from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Mon-tana, and Colorado."

e absolved both growers and rail-ds, saying that the former have not neld back supplies, while the latter have been universally pressed for service.

Silver Lining. While it is a fact," he said, "that and railroads been able to move pota-toes more freely, prices would not have attained the high point they reached, et, had the movement been much eavier, we should now be facing a otato famine. As it is, there are pota-

Mayor Not Thrilled.
Intimating that sinister interests are behind the movements for women's food demonstrations here. Mayor Thompson, who returned yesterday from Washington, said the food agitation should take ce at-Washington, the seat of gov-

"Do you think," asked the mayor, onstrations have not the money to go to Washington? They had enough money to come from New York to Chim-that is a good deal nearer?" A permit has been denied for a wom-in's parade in the loop today. A few North Hoyne avenue last night said a parade would be held in defance of the oolice. It appeared doubtful, however f many will participate.

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GREAT BRITAIN BIDS ON ALL OF CANADA WHEAT

Offer Made as Cry for Food Is Raised by Powers at War.

(Continued from first page.)

which conformed with the desire ex-pressed by the chamber and its commit-tees. He was contradicted energetically by Louis Klotz, president of the budget ittee, Premier Briand then ros

your sentiments and to decide between the government and those who periodically attack it. The government is con to cope with the extremely difficult sit-uation, but some problems must be concipal one concerned I can tell you that our army is abundantly provided for and that it can face the enemy with full

"Previous debates have closed with notions of confidence and certain dis-ontent. Under these conditions can the erty of mind necessary? It is in your power to end such a state of affairs, and it is for you to decide whether the gov-ernment shall make way for others." The premier's closing phrase brought forth considerable applause from the refused M. Davis' motions.

Germany in Dire Straits. LONDON, March 9.—"Thus far only fragmentary reports of the remarkable debate in the Prussian diet on the food crisis have been printed in the Germa newspapers," a dispatch from Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent says. "The Vorwaerts, received today, contains the llowing passage from the speech of

but many potatoes that have been Herr Hofer:

frozen or otherwise spoiled while in
storage have been destroyed.

"I will give \$5,000 to any charity if epidemics are spreading everywhere.

than has been admitted. The number of sulcides is increasing, and parents are killing their children, owing to their The Russian government has called a special conference to meet immediately

Britain Fixes Prices The produce exchanges in all English cities have drawn up, with the sanction of the food controller, a list of maximum.

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Bacon—English, \$37.50 a hundred reight; Irish, \$35 a hundred weight. "Butter—Australian, \$54.50 a hundred reight; Argentine, \$53.50 a hundred reight; Danish, \$53.50 a hundred weight

SHOW CHANGES IN AMOUNTS

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How the President Plans

To Meet German Menace

German Foreign Minister, Dr. Zimmermann, addrest, through Count von Bernstorff to German

Minister von Eckhardt, in Mexico City. In this communication Germany proposes that Mexico shall

join with Japan in warring upon the United States and "reconquer" Mexico's "lost territory in New Mexico, Texas and Arizona."

Mexico, we read that "the people of Texas view with complacency the cold-blooded proposition by

Germany that the State should become Mexican territory provided Mexico joins Germany and

Japan in a war against the United States. They have no fear that such a thing will happen to

them. They know that even tho left entirely to their own resources, they will be able to avoid com-

pulsory Mexican citizenship. It is conceivable that enormous Japanese and German armies ad-

vancing through Mexico might, for a time, occupy Texas, but Mexico would gain no population

thereby. It can be asserted with quiet modesty and simple truth that when Texas had been over-

run such Texans as were still living would be beyond or on the border fighting their way home."

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The British Successes on the Western

Wesleyan's Relief Work in Warring Countries

"There are as many view-points," says the Roman

poet, "as there are men," and our modern civiliza-tion has not tended to alter the essential truth of this

old-world epigram. In this country particularly has liberty of thought been fostered, so that every man and woman has an individual opinion upon the

burning questions of the day in politics, art, religion,

science, social matters, and so forth. Is there, then,

in the multiplicity of periodicals published continu-

How Germany Menaces Holland

Saving Daylight and Electricity

King Alfonso's Artistic Courtesy

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Front

Brain-Tests of Animals

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Contracts for High School Cadets Awarded to Three Firms, but Question of Paying for Them Yet Undecided.

Contracts for making the cadet uni-rms for the high school students tak-s military training were awarded yes-day by the commission on military terday by the commission on military training appointed by the school board. Three Chicago firms were given the work with the suggestion that it be divided equally among them.

The price of the uniform is \$12.85, which includes cap, coat and trousers. Marshall Field & Co., Maurice L. Rothschild and Hirsch & Co. received the

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The actual work of manufacturing the as the question of money to pay for the sults not paid for by the students has istion of Commerce yester-itself behind The TRIBUNE Z. Steever is at work in that connection, and it is expected that within a subscribed. Every uniform is to be

Enrollment in the first half of the Lane Technical high school military organization was announced by Lieut

be ready today. The Lane organizaconsists of almost an entire regiment

M. T. MOLONEY DIES AT OTTAWA

Ottawa, Ill., Marci. 9,-[Special.]-Maurice T. Moloney, former attorney general of Illinois, died here today from Zionist order at Zion City, Ill., accom-He was elected city attorney in 1879, reelected in 1881, chosen state's attorney in 1884, atto-ney general of Illinois in 1892, and mayor of Ottawa in 1899. paralysis. He was 68 years old.

VOLIVA TO FOUND COLONY IN SOUTH

-Wilbur Glenn Voliva, head of the panied by Mrs. Voliva, Mr. and Mrs.

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The Supreme Dessert Fruit Flavors in Vials

The Prize Dainty A New Creation in a Dinner-Ender



All grocers now have a new-grade gelatine dessert. It has been created by Otis E. Glidden, the famous gelatine expert.

It is made with Waukesha gelatinethe finest grade known. A rare gelatine that costs twice as much as the common.

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All the flavors are made from fresh, ripe fruit. All are sealed in vials. so they keep their freshness.

A Jiffy-Jell dessert tastes like a True Fruit Flavors crushed fruit dainty of the most delicious kind. You have never tasted anything like it.

In the old quick desserts the flavor came mixed with the gelatine. Time

changed the flavor, and the boiling water

scalded it. Jiffy-Jell flavors never alter, because they are sealed in vials. The boiling

waterdoesnot / cook them, for you add the flavor when the jell has partly cooled.

Your whole idea of fruity



desserts will be changed by Jiffy-

Serve It Today

You are missing a delightful dainty until you try Jiffy-Jell. It is economical. One package serves six or eight people.

Nothing need be added unless you wish-no fruit or nuts, chocolate or whipped cream. Though a garnish will improve it.

Any Jiffy-Jell dessert can be made in a jiffy. Boiling water is all you

For your own sake, Millions have already adopted it. The price is, two packages for 25c.

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7 Flavors

Home of Jiffy-Jell

WAUKESHA PURE FOOD COMPANY, Waukesha, Wis.

U. S. OPENS FINAL EFFORT TO SPLIT

Grand Jury Investigation of Vote Frauds Proceeds.

mis Egan of the election board and the state's attorney's office resulted yesterday from the request of Judge Scully and Egan that they be permitted to testify before the March grand jury in vestigating. freethod by which Barney Grogan defeated John J. Touby for the Democratic nomination for alderman.

The judge and Mr. France Grogan defeated John J. Touby for the Corporation as a "colored pictured pictur

feated John J. Toulny for the Democratic nomination for alderman.

The judge and Mr. Egan were politely but firmly rebuffed and showed symptoms of annoyance when leaving the Criminal court building. Later Judge Scully issued a statement in which he said that the grand jury had been infeated John J. Toulny for the Demothe Corporation as a "colossal supercombination" of competing units, producing approximately one-half of the nation's iron and steel output and controlling assets of more than \$2,000,000,000.

He declared it was a "gressly overformed it was a "gressly ov formed of his wish by the state's at- capitalized" combination of combin torney's office, and that the jurors replied that all they wanted was the previously overcapitalized. election records. These had been brought over in a wagon. The judge Lindabury contended that the Sherman added that the election board, chief law does not prohibit combinati clerk and himself have been working in merely for size and power alone. narmony with the state's attorney. Confessions were obtained yesterday the ballot box contained sixty-seven competition and competitors' propor-fraudulent votes, the state's attorney tion of output have increased.

announced.

Christopher Mooney, one of the Republican judges of this precinct, went before the grand jury. It was also reported that the leader of a gang of repeaters had made a statement.

GEO. W. JACKSON OFFERS TO BUILD CITY SUBWAY STEEL COMBINE

Supreme Court Sets George W. Jackson, Inc., is reported to have presented to Mayor Thompson yes-Aside Time for Arguments.

Is said to have written, "to enter into a contract with the city of Chicago for the building of what is known as the Halsted street, Belmont, Ashland, and Wilson avenues, Sheridan road, Jackson boulevard, State and Randolph streets double track subway transportation systems of the federal dissolution suit against preme court today began consideration of the federal dissolution suit against

tem for the sum of \$24,990,980."

The letter did not explain the "we." the United States Steel corporation, its subsidiaries and officers. Argument will Mayor Thompson left his office early in continue until next Wednesday.

Mayor Thompson left his office early in the afternoon, and it was said he had not Only seven of the nine justices are sitting in the case. Justices Brandels

and McReynolds retired voluntarily in secondance with the court custom.

Free "Bob Whites" Worth \$2,000 Annapolis, Md. March 9.—More than 1,000 and 1,000 an

usually yields to the purer blood and greater strength

creates. Its rich oil-food enlivens the whole system Confessions were obtained yesterday Proportionate production by the corfrom two election officials in the Sixth poration, he said, has decreased to 40.9 per cent since it was organized, while to throw off the injurious acids. Many doctors themselves take Scott's Emulsion and you must stand firm against substitutes.

What else-It is recommended by connoisseurs for its flavor-by physicians for its healthfulness—by both as the best sparkling table water.

15 grains of Lithia Salts to the gallon. Sold everywhere in splits, pints and quarts only.

Don't accept ordinary waters

Insist on genuine





Spring is at hand

EVEN though you're still shoveling coal into the furnace you're as certain of spring as if the early robin had announced it. Come on and get ready; we're waiting for you with the clothes you'll want. We promise to satisfy your tastes and your whims; and our money-back guarantee of it is as broad as you choose to make it.

Visit the young men's 4th floor

THE snappy young fellows are as good signs of spring as the first blades of grass on the putting greens. They're after the new styles now; they're choosing the new models, they're beginning to get ready.

The belt styles seem to be the leading favorites; belt-all-'round, half belt, detachable belt; many good plaids, new patterns in tweeds and worsteds. We like to show these young men's things; come "just to look" if you want to. \$15 to \$40.

Spring overcoats on the 6th floor

THE new styles are different; there's a new jauntiness in the overcoats that you haven't seen before. "Trench" models are the latest; an echo of the battlefields; very swagger types; belt-'round models. We have motor coats, body tracing coats, Burberry typical English models and lots of other good things. Spring overcoats from \$20 to \$50.

Money-saving opportunities still call to you; suits and overcoats, \$18

THESE are mostly not Spring weights, they're all-year-'round weights, but many of them were made late enough to be on the Spring models. We've marked them down to \$18 as a means of clearing our surplus \$18 stocks. You can save some of next fall's money buying now.

Blues are included at \$18

CERGES, self-stripes and unfinished worsteds, in all models; fast \$18 dye guaranteed. A real advantage for you. Sizes to fit all.

Boys' clothes for spring, 5th flr.

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HERE you get another taste of our quality. A big array of the best in boys' clothing; Sam Peck qualities; suits and overcoats beautifully made; the best clothes for boys (the standard of America).

Boys' suits at \$10 AS usual, we have a very special line of boys' suits at \$10; with two pairs of knickers. You can find lower priced clothes, but the quality in these makes them low priced and very economical. Big value;

Blue suits for boys

OUR boy ought to have one dressy blue suit; there are times when it's the only thing to year. We have some very extraordinary values ere in blues; new models for spring. \$7.95, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18.

Boys' furnishings, hats, caps, everything. 5th floor.

Spring overcoats, \$15.75

THEY'LL probably compete a little with the new stuff, but never mind. We want to clear this stock; late arrivals of fall 1916, late enough to get into spring models; some of them salesmen's spring samples, Hart Schaffner & Marx make. They're worth about double;

New shirt patterns for spring

MORE beauty of color and design than ever; the makers of these pretty weaves have made special efforts. Here are complete lines of Star, Manhattan and our own M-L-R weaves; all sorts of fabrics from fine madras to rich silks; \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and up to \$10.



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Money cheerfully refunded

Southwest corner Jackson and State



BY CORINNE LOWE.

DW YORK.-[Special Correspond ence.]-Skirts straight up and lown, skirts sousve, skirts barrel-apparently every mood can suited in the late styles. mode is so supreme that the straight and narrow skirt. It has advocates among the big Paris and it will always be selected the person who wishes to have as stature as her height will allow.

The accordson plaited skirt of this little pongee coat-dress illustrates how fashionable ve may be by being conservative. Made of natural colored pongee, the only touch of color is the fanshaped bit of red ribbon which closes

The coat-dress is perhaps not quite so popular as it was some months ago. The whole trend of modern styles seems to be to discard suits and coat frocks and to make up for the lapse by wonderful wraps to match the one piece frock. Often these wraps take the form of capes, at least coats that may shift from coat to cape at a moment's notice. In spite of this, however, the old coat frock will still be worn by all those who esteem its old fashioned qualities of convenience and comeliness.



Real Love Stories.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for every real leve story published. If you know one, submit it. Address Doris Blake, The Tribune, Chicago. He manuscripts re-turned. If you have a perplexing love af-fair upon which you need the counsel of a friend, write-Beels Blake, Send stamped, addressed envelope if you wish personal

Born in Her.

r had been my one desire for son

was a little girl, to make a trip to

Colorado Springs. At last after some

time the opportunity came for me

to take this trip. I had no friends there,

but nevertheless I made up my mind to have a good time all by myself. Before

leaving, however, a girl friend wrote a telephone number on a piece of paper

Laughingly I said I would.

I arrived in Colorado Springs and was

delighted with everything I saw. My plan was to stop at the Springs just a

few days and then make a trip into the

gotten to call up that number. So hur

next day we started early in the morn

a long ride into the mountains together

ledly I called up the number.

The Successful Home Garden

This department will appear daily and Sunday in "The Tribune." Inquiries from readers desiring through neighborhood and back yard gardens to decrease the cost of living should addressed to The Garden

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

The Sowing and After. iclusion of the window box article

HE seeds of each kind are laid to the width of the box, about three to four to the inch-lettuce about and told me to call this number and send her regards to this certain party.

The seeds in place, the same kind of ich soil is sifted over the top to the depth of half an inch, again gently firmed, lightly sprinkled, the whole cov-ered with muslin, pinned to the outer sides, and the improvised greennouse is disposed of. Moisten the muslin from time to time until germination is ap-parent above the surface, when it is removed. The temperature of the room should at no time fall below 40 degrees Fahrenheit. Between 50 and 70 is most

Tomorrow's Tribune will contain useful planting tables for two popular sizes of gardens. On Monday we shall take pencil and paper and plan the layout of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.-1. What educational literature is advised on home gardening? 2. What provision will be made for the distribution of seeds?—F. R. Kennedy, Secretary Industrial Y. M. C. A.

Answer-1. This column will provide

ample instruction and advice for home gardening. In fact, I know of nothing else specifically for the soil, climatic, and atmospheric conditions of this vicinity, except an authoritative treatise now in of preparation by Aug. Koch, head gardener of west parks. If sup-plementary reading is desired, we commend, from the myriad of writings, Bailey's "Manual of Gardening" (1910). 2. That seeds will be provided seems assured, but the ways and means have not yet been defined.

The president of a prominent women's club writes: "Your garden plan is won-derful. Keep it up. I made a garden every year until the neighbors became a nuisance with their borrowing. I found parsley, lettuce, radishes, carrots, and tomatoes most profitable in Chicago. Six tomato plants, well cared for, will keep a large family supplied for weeks and yield for preserving.

vacation at this time, so every day until I left he had some little trip or picnic Q.-1. I have been trying unsuccessplanned. We became great friends dur-ing this time, and he asked me if I fully for four years to raise a lawn. About the 1st of August it dies out, ugh I sprinkle it morning and even ing and cut it twice a week. 2. I have able trouble with weeds, espethree letters and a box of flowers waitcially the dandelion.

Ans.—1. Do not sprinkle so ofter nor with such force as to bare the roots. A light spray sufficiently protracted to saturate the soil to a depth of three to four inches is needed, that the roots may strike downward instead of the surface in search of moisture. Spreada dusting of bone meal every spring or a half-inch coating of stable manure in late autumn; a dusting of hydrated lime or wood ashes in alternate years. When the grass reaches two and one-half to three inches, cut it down to about one and one-half inches.

And we carried on an interesting and lively correspondence for about four months. Then one day no letter came. I didn't think much of it, as often mall it. Stir into the butter two even table-day no letter came I was the least bit worried and of course jumped to the conclusion that he had tired of writing to me. Late that night I received a telegram saying: "Be in Chicago at 8 tomorrow morning. B. F."

The next morning I was up at 5, had three inches, cut it down to about one and one-half inches.

The next morning I was up at 5, had for twenty minutes, or in a hot oven, basting frequently. If cooked under the boiler do not allow big blisters to more than form, then stir them in.

came. He stayed in Chicago two weeksespecially in May and September for two years, and even after that eternal and we became engaged. Six months frozen, wipe dry, lay over it some slices of onlon, and pour over the whole wigilance is necessary. Dandelion must not be allowed to go to seed, which is scattered over the neighborhood by the winds. The entire root must be lifted put for effective eradication.

and we became engaged. Six months if it is some winds and we became engaged. Six months allowed to go to contain think that my desire to go to Colorado a French dressing. Dip up the dressing until it is all aborbed, and let the fish know what would have happened to me out for effective eradication.

If I hadn't gone.

The effective eradication is added.

Little Mary" Follows Opera Bravely and Well

A POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL." Produced by Arteraft. Directed by Maurice To

a received we said a dim contain.	
THE CAST.	
Gwendolyn	-
Her mother Madeline Traver	4
Her father Charles Welles	e.
Jane, the nurse Gladys Fairban	
The plumber Frank McGly	n
The organ grinder Emile La Cre	
Miss Royle, the governess, Marcia Harr	d
Thomas, the footman Charles Cra	
Potter, the butler Frank Andre	
The dector	
Johnny Blake	a
Susie May Squoggs Maxine Hlo	
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BY MAE TINEE.

ODAY "Little Mary" comes valiantly to the Auditorium, close on the trail of grand opera and the New York Hippodrome, rely-ing trustfully on those who love to make her stay a success. It may be stated as the conclusive opinion of at least one person that in "A Poor Little Rich Girl," which picture was made from the play story by Eleanor Gates, she has a vehicle that will be prety sure to take with her public. Never has she appeared in anything that more effectively brought home her appeal and winsomeness. The pathos of her position as the wistful child of rich parents too busy with finances and society to bother with her, wrings your heart. But you shake with laughter, while tears are perilously near the sur-face, as you witness the fight between the gentle Gwendolyn, aroused, and her pernickety visitor, Susie May Squoggs whose conversation is principally com-posed of the following trenchant re-

"My father's richer than your father "My house is nicer than your house.
"My mother's prettier than your mother—" All of which you will admit is too much for even the most forbear ing and courteous hostess to swallow without reprisal of some sort. Susie May Squoggs, a bespectacled hurricane flinging herself into the afternoon tes being enjoyed by the mothers, shrieked that Gwendolyn had "bit her." Maybe Gwendolyn had—though you did not see Gwendolyn.

Though "A Poor Little Rich Girl' is undoubtedly a fiting title, another might be 'Those Who Pay,' or "Does It Pay?" Certainly we are shown as in glass, darkly, that pitiful sacrifices of the real are daily made on the altar of what seems to be real. The poor little rich girl, was almost one of these. Happily, though, underneath their veneer her father and mother were real arents and found themselves before it

as too late. I should say that here is a picture all fathers and mothers should not miss seeing and one to which they should take their children. It's good for all of us to let the tears come once in a while, and we'll understand the kiddles we know better after an afternoon or an evening with Gwendolyn.

Speaking of the picture strictly as a production—it is splendid. The cast could have been little, if any, improved upon and the photography is excellent. From start to finish your interest is eld. That's the acid test. And the fight between Gwendolyn and Susie May Squoggs is a classic!

ASK ME! ASK ME!

HARD UP: If you are really anxious to make money, don't go into pictures. Raise a chicken.

Tribune Cook Book BY JANE EDDINGTON.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indersed by her.

*Frozen Canadian mackerel, 20 cents a pound, as it has been all winter. This is far superior to salt mackerel, if kept frozen until it reaches the kitchen. It contains the same per cent of protein as most beefsteak. It is not worth while to consider it from the food unit or calorie standpoint unless we are computing our intake of food with great precision.

Mackerel Baked in Cream Sauce. T is an interesting fact that the frozen mackerel of our winter market comes to us from the region lountains. I was about ready to leave where commerce first touched the the hotel where I was stopping when I happened to remember that I had for

American continent—some 400 years ago. They provide us with good eating We talked for a few minutes and he will appear in the market a month from bit. Though the spring mackerel, which asked if he could not call and take me around, as I was a stranger in the city excel for broiling, these frozen fish may and had no friends there. I thanked be cooked in a sauce or at least served him, but said that I was leaving for the untains in fifteen minutes. He said, grade.

"I'll be there in five," and hung up. Before I could count ten he came speed-In cooking one of these frozen fish the other day I tried both methods, and ing around the corner at a reckless found that the cold broiled mackerel, which I had thoroughly seasoned by I changed my mind about going to the mountains immediately, and the next day we started early in the men cellent salad with mayonnaise, but the mackerel cooked in a sauce was whiter ing with a basket of lunch and enjoyed surprisingly white for mackerel-and and came back late in the evening. It was more delicious when hot as cooked so happened that he also was having his

Wash fish which has been allowed to thaw in a room and not in water; cut off head and fins, split up the back and remove backbone and put this in a little wouldn't correspond with him when I cold water on the stove, and cook about returned to Chicago. when I arrived home there were strain liquid and add to the sauce just before puting the later over the fish. Wipe the fish dry, and put in baking ing for me. He wrote delightful letters, Wipe the fish dry, and put in baking and to when the following sauce is ready

more than form, then stir them in.

To broil this fish when it has been

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While taking up a collection in church one Sunday a little boy was seated in a section reserved for chil watching the children contribute their pennies and being under the impres-sion that he had to contribute, he called out loudly: "I'm with my mother."

Wilma went to call on a neighbor whom the little girl found busy and who paid no attention to her. Finally she said, "Well, I guess I must go. I spose if I was a big lady you would sit down and visit with me." E. Y.

My young son visited an out of town friend, and on returning home was asked if he had a good time. "Gee, I should say so. Why, Jimmie treated me like a prince-he even let me wear his over-



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LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 60 West Madison street— Mutiny," with Myrtle Gonzales; "Her beession," Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Drew AUDITORIUM, Congress, near Wabash-"A Poor Little Rich Girl," with Mar Pickford, BANDBOX, Madison, between Clark and La Salle—" Kick in," with William Court-

BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State street

ORPHEUE, State, near Monroe—"The Barricade," with Mabel Tallaferro, PASTIME, 66 West Madison street—"My Fighting Gentleman," with William Rus

Dancer's Peril," with Alice Brady. STAR, & West Madison street—" Nick omedy. STUDEBAKER, Michigan, near Van

Buren—" A Daughter of the Gods," U. S MUSIC HALL, State, near Harri GYELD, Michigan, near Seventh-"Arsene Lupin," with Earle Williams.

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BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY RENE: SCRUB YOUR ELBOWS AT night with a stiff flesh brush, using a good lather of castile soap and plenty warm water. Dry with a soft cloth, and while the flesh is all aglow from the flesh brush and the pores are open massage your elbows with almond, olive oil, or a good skin food. A cup of hot water on arising has a most bene effect upon the digestion, especially if a pinch of powdered charcoal is added. cup of hot water may be sipped slowly. ELOISE: NO. PERFUMES WON'T

do the work. I have a formula for an astringent to control perspiration which I strongly recommend to you. Don't pay any attention to those who say it is dangerous to stop the perspira-tion under your arms. That's an old fashioned idea with no grounds for its ever having had growth. Try this local application: A 25 per cent solution of aluminum chloride in distilled water dabbed gently on the part every second or third day and allowed to dry on will cause a rapid amelioration of the excessive sweating. It is usually sufficient to make three such applications, then to wait for a recurrence before resuming treatment, or one application a week [or her] copying the verses and sending may be made to ward off recurrences.

Marion Harland's Helping Hand

BY MARION HARLAND. Pattern for Embroidery. HAVE always enjoyed the Cor-ner and have intended once and

again to contribute something toward the good work it is doing, but I am such a busy women that the duty and privilege have be neglected. I take time to say now that I have a pattern for Battenberg embroidery together with some braid, to which any shut-in who likes such work is heartily welcome.

Again we are obliged to lament the

omission of the donor's name from the note offering the benefaction. Will you kindly let us have it at your earliest convenience? Your gifts will be thankfully accepted by one of the unfortu-nates you would bless with congenial occupation for the murky days and tediou

Hoosier Pie or Cake. osier pie or cake, the 'kind grandma

used to make.' to supply the recipe. The Corner hears of the delicacy now for the first time We shall be happy to print it for the general good. Perhaps grandn may still preserve the recipe and will be generous enough to impart the secret

"A Newsboy's Soliloquy."
"Can you tell me where I could find
the poem, 'A Newsboy's Soliloquy on Hearing a Pipe Organ in Church ' Referred. Somebody who reads th

Corner is sure to recognize it, and chances are ten to one in favor of his

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Pickford

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fortunate's lonesomeness amid wealth and splendor and a horde of overbearing servants has emphatic and effective treatment. Alternately she is in humorous escapades and the victim of parental neglect and servants' cruelties.

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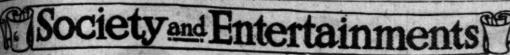
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committee are Miss Teckla Fisher. Mrs. James McShane, and Miss

NEW YORK GOSSIP

A dinner was given this evening by

WEDDINGS

Art Exhibit at Park Manor.

On Tuesday at the Park Manor Wom-

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Margaret Gottschalk.

wedding.

Rookies to Usher at 'Heroic France' Benefit Films FRE they are again, swinging round the corner, with fife and drum—the rookles of the Lake

drum—the rookies of the Lake Geneva training camp of the summer of '16! have enlisted again, this cam-to be a short one, under the di-a of their valiant major general, Frederick D. Countiss, to be carprederick by the flag of France, on the the moving picture theater. will serve as ushers at the "Heroic " series of pictures, to be preed during the week of March 19 at Strand theater, under the direction American Fund for French ed the American Field Ambuo service, the Children of the Fron-of France and Belgium ar of France and Belgium, and the serious Relief Clearing House. The cures are those of Meri La Voy, who is them at the French front.

Its Martha Maynard of New York,

who is active in preparing a concert by the Society of Ancient Instruments, will have charge of a part of the pro-gram at the opening night of the pic-tures, when she will produce her playone number. Among the boxs during the week are to be Mrs. Hamilton McCormick, Mrs. David R. Forgan, and Mrs. Arthur Meeker.

There is nothing of Weitschmerz, such as we see among those who have spent long seasons in the conscientious quest social distraction, in the activities the Sweet Sixteen club, who will set this evening at the home of Miss suces Hollister of 6900 Sheridan road. they are really only 16—there are six-tien of them—and they have silhouette parties, candy pulls, skating romps and hops and never get tired at all. They hops and never get tired at an have their sixteen beaux, too, and do errything else by sixteens, so their

the twelfth annual Biblical mass sixth street, to balls Salvadora assisted ball, which is given by the friented Poale Zion organizations of Ambier, Pa., has been announced. Mrs. M. J. Butler of 261 Central Park the new Second Regiment armory, at the second Regiment armory, at the new Second Regi Madison street and Washtenaw her granddaughter, Miss Katherine mes from the Bible and prizes will of Prof. Herbert L. Osgood of Columbia beawarded for the best masques, scenes university. No date has been set for the res shown. Mr. and Mrs. Abraam Pott have charge of the ball. The Gamma Gamma Sigma sorority
Miss Sarah Cooper Hewitt and Miss
Fill give a dance this evening at the

Mrs. Dwight C. Orcutt of avenue entertained a party tonight at the Bachelors' dance in the Vanderbilt. weeks' stay in Florida. Jr. also gave supper parties. Three more dants Barbara, where they will be the dances are scheduled by the Bachelors, the last one on March 30.

Mrs. John Sumner Runnells of 1525 of Chicago, who were in Washington for Nerth State street left yesterday for a the inauguration, are at the Plaza. reeks' stay in the east. Mrs. Livingston T. Dickason of 3200 dan road has as her guest, Walter John Alden Carpenter returned

and Mrs. John Buckingham of for a month, are expected home today.

ENGAGEMENTS

of 4700 North Winchester avenue phis, Tenn., to George W. Pulford, which announce the engagement of took place on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. announce the engagement of their daughter, Belle Marie, to Proctor Haynes Patton, son of pand Mrs. G. W. Patton of Porntiac, and Mrs. G. W. Patton of Porntiac, being a constant of their home in Chicago.

Miss Grace M. Dusek will be married this afternoon to Arthur E. Doll at the G. Emmond of La Grange, an- Mr. and Mrs. David Lamb of Winni-

Mr. and Mrs. David Lamb of Winnipeg. Man., will be married today at her home to Ralph Corbett, son of Mrs. Dunes Pageant Association Elects.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lamb of Winnipeg. Man., will be married today at her home to Ralph Corbett, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Corbett of Oak Park.

The marriage of Miss Anna Margaret

A movement of national interest and of especial significance to the states of lilinois and Indiana got under way yesterday when the Dunes Pageant association met and elected its officers and stillned the number and character of the committees that will be required in the presentation of the pageant to be entation of the pageant to be staged in the dunes for two perform-

mas Wood Stevens, president of lection will be on exhibit, and Joseph rtment of dramatic arts at the P. Birren will speak. Caragie Institute of Technology of Pittsburgh and president of the American Pageant association, will write the Pageant. Mr. Stevens was in the city for a few hours yesterday to confer with the committee.

The pageant is designed to focus an preservation of the dune counthe resolution before congress for he resolution before congress purchase of the dunes by the gov-

The following officers were elected at sterday's meeting: resident—J. L. Houston

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The president—Dr. Otto L. Schmidt.
Screlary—Mrs. Frank E. Durfee.
Trasurer—Charles L. Hutchinson.
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At the meeting of the first district of
Pederated Clubs, to be held next Thursay at the Arché club, Lincoln Center,
Ins. Frank E. Durfee, secretary of the
segmant association, will address the
dub on "Conservation and the Dunes
Faggant"

The first, second, and seventh districts of the Illinois Federation of Women's bers of the Conservation which has been for some time

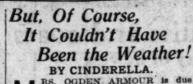
an's Trade Union Leagu ? afternoon of the Woman's Trade League of Chicago in Schiller hall, est Randolph street. Victor A.

Frand Newton Jenkins will be the

era and will discuss "Government

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dream of many years' standing.

of a mountain not far from Santa Bar-bara, but there were others to be had if

for California. Indeed, last year she went out there and stayed only one day.

young Junior Leaguer.

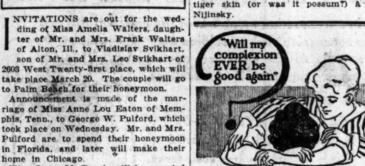
The annual entertainment of the EW YORK, March 9.—[Special.]—
The engagement of Description Junior league is musical. The one in New York this winter was called 'Around the Clock"; it ran three skine Wood, son of Mrs. John nights and one matinée, raising \$36,000. Dunn Wood of 118 East Thirty-Miss Ethel Borden Harriman was the nights and one matinée, raising \$36,000. leading woman.

The Chicago girls aspired to musical

Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall of 520 Park Miss Isabel Robbins is president of the league this year and Miss Catherine Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chalmers of Mrs. Jewett Minturn and Hamilton Fish McFadon is chairman of the revel. Owing to her grace as a danseuse, Miss Robbins undoubtedly will draw a lead-

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick There will be a month of nightly rehearsals from now on, following on the heels of morning and afternoon ones.

There is a hint that Donald McDonald will not be engaged this year; he was the graceful leader of last year's Follies who danced in so blithely in a small tiger skin (or was it possum?) à la NVITATIONS are out for the wed-



this afternoon to Arthur E. Doll at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dusek of 1450 Karlov avenue.

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Old and New in 22d Orchestra Program:

R. WEISBACH, the week's solo-ist with the Orchestra, went a long way back through the rep-ertoire for a conveyance: none of the other violinists who have the Kenosha Evening News and widely played with the organization in the last known in Kenosha and Chicago, died

worth neither his efforts nor his associ-ates. Mr. Stock did not excavate so cago gas company, but he came to father for Miss Armour was on the slope ful, if not great, matter in Cherubini's publishers of the Kenosha Evening bara, but there were others to be had if modern rearrangement of three dances from Grétry's "Céphale et Procris," teen years. He was widely known after her own heart—location, house, with its melodic underlay of Mozart—among the golfers of the middle west were superbly played; and so also was
When she was younger. Lolita Armour
the symphony, Brahms' third: the Orhad the idea of maintaining a large
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chestra has done nothing better in the Simmons, of Portland, Ore. The funeral had the idea of maintaining chestra has done nothing better in the farm for raising fine horses and of living all the year in California, but ideas day's concert of the third and fourth change with time.

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Chestra has done nothing better in the season than its performance at yester-day's concert of the third and fourth movements of this lovely work.

CRSON BENNETT JOHNSON, aged

At first it was a small thing.

This is the time of year when our local funior league shows publicly what it can do by way of organization. The Junior league has, since its beginnings some seven years ago, maintained a restroom downtown for fatigued waitrestroom downtown for fatigued waitresses. At first it was a small thing, resses. At first it was a small thing.

This is the time of year when our local the one hearing, impressed me as the warmest, most virile music of Mr. Boroweki's so far made public: that it is just the expression of emotions personal with him is not, I suspect, a factor in the estimate. The two main themes of the elegy are worked out with rich feeling for the modern orchestra; and it is this treatment—admirable in a variable of the colors of the colors of the subject of the first of the subject of program is Felix Borowski's Elegie-Symphonique, composed in memory of This year she is doing better by the as the sentimental value of the work. Guilmant, Bonnet's mentor and m

The Chicago girls aspired to musical comedy this year, but their brothers and their cousins and their beaux did not behave like little gentlemen and talk pretty when they heard of it. In fact, they all, balked furiously and the chances are that "chorus men" will be few at the Junior league revel April 10. However, they have these scares every year, but the entertainment comes off just the same, with every number given by members.

Then, selling out the Auditorium at \$5 a seat is another feat of organization.

OBITUARY.

Bonnet in Recital Samuel Sweet Simmons. Kenosha Publisher, Dies

BY CINDERELLA.

RS. OGDEN ARMOUR is due next week after a three weeks' trip to California with her young daughter. The much talked of bungalow and ranch for Lolita always plays; but the music, itself, was trip to cally calcated on this trip. deeply, and fared better: he found grate- Kenosha in 1901 and became ope of the "Anacréon" overture and Felix Mottl's News. He served as its editor for fifworship. The overture and the dances and among leaders in patriotic societies. were superbly played; and so also was He is survived by his mother. Mrs.

ORSON BENNETT JOHNSON, aged The new matter of the twenty-second University of Washington, and known 68, professor emeritus of zoology at the

in other Borowski music. That the themes, themselves, strike the ear with a vague, restless familiarity is not important: that they are essentially vital within call of this French organist has the musical as wall them. and apposite makes the musical as well been heard in the United States, since Mr. Borowski was twice called out to A group of three numbers midway in acknowledge the applause which followed an exquisite, tender, and effective every purpose for the occasion: the was bigger, weightier matter in the schedule in Bach's great toccata-and-

DEATH NOTICES.

Oak Park.av. and Lake.st., Oak Park.

CREIGHTON—Daniel B. Creighton, March 7,
at residence of his cousin, Mrs. W. H.
Potter, 6219 Rhodes.av. Funeral service
Saturday, March 10, 1:30 p. m. at chapel,
3913 Cottage Grove-av., under the auspices
of Banner lodge No. 219, K. of P.; Henry
Clay Berry temple, Pyfihian Sisters, and K.
of P. Veteram association No. 1. Member of Spanish-American war veterans.
Burial at Fort Covington, N. Y.

GALILT-Rhomes.

GAULT—Thomas H. Gault, Thursday, March 8, 1917, past department commander of

HANDTMANN-Margaret C. Handtmann.
March 3, 1917, at Los Angeles, Cal., aged
52 years, beloved wife of Frederick P.,
mother of William A., sister of Mrs. Marie
Mueller, Mrs. Anna Wallace, Mrs. Augusta
Popp, and Emma Metzger. Funeral Sunday
at 2 p. m. at Rosehill chapel. Interment
Rosehill.

OBITUARY.

KELLY-Pearce C. Kelly, 57 years, March 9, beloved father of Pearce Jr. and Mrs. Alten Houston Jr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Wells. Funeral Saturday, March 10, from chapel to 701 N. Clark-st. to St. Mary's of the Lake church, at 10 a. m., where high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Calvary.

MEAGHER—Will Meagher at midflight in St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin, Ill. Funeral Mon-day a. m. 9:30, from late home, 190 S. State-st., Elgin, at 10 from St. Mary's church, Elgin, Burial Gilbert's Station. MELLIN—Swen J. Mellin, 655 May-si., born Oct. 23, 1844, March 8, 1917, survived by widow. Anna Helena, and daughters. Mrs. Ida V. Olsen, Mrs. Hilma O. Norling. Anna Bell H., and Mrs. Florence P. Paulsen. Funeral Sunday, March 11, from North End Masonic temple, 1500 N. Clark-st., 2 p. m. Member of Keystone lodge 679, A. F. and A. M., and Norden lodge No. 699, I. O. O. F.

MOONEY—John Mooney, suddenly, March 7, 1917, aged 59 years, brother of Robert and Alexander Mooney, Mrs. J. W. McMillan, Mrs. John Brown, and Mrs. Charles Lundstrom. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., from the late residence, 650 N. Lotus-av., Austin. Interment Oak Ridge. Member of Ashlar lodge No. 308, A. F. & A. M.; Oriental Consistory, Medinah Temple, Chicago Lodge No. 4, B. P. O. E., and Botary club. Ill., St. Andrew society, British Empire association.

MURPHY—J. D. Murphy, husband of the late Mary A., father of Thomas and the late Mrs. Annie McGrath, grandfather of Gertrude, Edward, and Martin McGrath. Funeral Sunday, March 11, at 8 a. m., from 4617 Wentworth-av., to C. & N. W. depot. Burial at Woodstock, Ill.

O'BRIEN-Emma O'Brien, nee Schliser, at Presbyterian hospital, March 9, beloved wife of Charlie O'Brien, mother of Charles and Donald, sister of Helena, William H., Felix, Dors, and Hans. Funeral Sunday, March 11, at 2:30 p. m., from 5406 Calu-met-av., by autos to Mount Hope.

PASSAGLIA—Rafiello Passaglia, March 7, aged 90 years, beloved father of Mrs. Theresa Barsella and Samuele Passaglia. Funeral from late residence, 326 W. Eriest., March 11 at 9:30 a. m., by autos to I. C. Randolph-st. depot, thence by cars to Mount Carmel. Train time, 12:15.

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SLAYER OF WIFE ARRESTED AFTER

John Buckley Seized Following His Threats at the Cathedral.

John Buckley, of 3845 Waliace street, said he overheard it through a mistake who slew his wife Thursday night, was arrested yesterday after he had inarrested yesterday after he had inAttorney Wormser denied Mr. Schlesled the chancellory of Holy Name singer's statements. thedral and threatened the priests

and others with death.

It was explained by the Rev. Dennis

J. Dunne, assistant chanceller of the
cathedral, that Buckley several times has called at the chancellory to ask ad-vice concerning his marital troubles Buckley was a Catholic, but her and was not. Mrs. Buckley was asked by priests to aid in settling mat-ters, but she refused to live with her

Shot at Her Father's Home.

Thursday night Buckley shot his wife while she was in the home of her father. T. Marchand, 830 West Fifty-third street. She died soon afterward in a hospital. Buckley paced the streets until early morning, when he called on Father Dunne.
"I did it," he told a high official of

"I know you did," was the answer, "I'll kill anyone who lays a hand of me," was his threat. He walked into the rear of the char

ory and left by a rear door. Enters a Cigar Store.

He entered a cigar store at Cass and Superior streets and bought a cigar. Lieut. Garrick of the Chicago avenue police station was notified and, with ceman Schaus, he followed. Buck-walked from the cigar store with s hand on his revolver in his coat cket. When his head was turned the eutenant seized him. Buckley was locked up, but he refused

Arrest Thirty-one in Raid.

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Semi-Annual Sale

Special for Saturday **ALot of Chairs** and Rockers Half Price and Less

We place on sale today quantity of odd rockers and chairs for the living room, bedroom and dining room. These are so radically reduced in price as to insure their immediate sale.



IACOBEAN Oak Rocker or Chair, very hand-carved details, cane k and seat, very comfortable, ular price \$30, sale price \$14.50. ong others are:

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STRIKE CHIEF'S CHARGE DENIED BY WORMSER

Washington, D. C., March 9.-News print paper price arbitration, undertaken by the federal trade commission, will succeed, in the opinion of the commission, only if publishers practice the closest economies in the use of paper.

Blank agreement forms sent today to publishers throughout the country inform them that to benefit by the price fixing plan they must not only consent to relinquish 5 per cent of their paper requirements, but must agree to discontinue return privileges and must buy bson had agreed to break the strike women's garment workers within two reeks or not get a cent for his services" was given in Judge Baldwin's court yesterday by Benjamin Schles-singer, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union. Mr. Schlessinger, who testified in connection with contempt charges against himself and 350 strikers accused of vio-lating an anti-picketing injunction, said that the conversation in question had

Dedicate \$27,000,000 Link taken place between Max Pincus, a gar-ment manufacturer affected by the of Two Big Rail Systems

MUST PRACTICE

PAPER ECONOMY

strike, and Attorney Leo F. Wormser, one of counsel for the employers. He Connecting railway and its Hell Gate, bridge, built at a cost of \$27,000,000 to

DROP PROTEST AGAINST POLICE STATION CHANGE

chuettler yesterday turned into an exas soon as the new station at Twenty third and Robey streets is ready for ontinue return privileges and must buy is. We are paying out too much mone additional paper only to meet the most for the maintenance and manu

being considered because of a desire to reduce this expense so you may have more policemen patrolling your streets Matt Franz and Ald. Herman Mille w..... had called to protest against the onnect the lines of the Pennsylvania abolition of the Canalport station. Se

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Today Is Children's Day in Our Spring Exposition

A feature of Children's Day in the Boys' Own Room will be Mr. Sidney Smith, the cartoonist, creator of "Old Doc Yak," who will entertain at half hour intervals from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Boys are most cordially invited to bring their friends and grown-up relatives.

Boy Scouts also will give demonstrations during the day.

The boys of the Alexander Graham Bell School and any other boys who visit here will be interested in these-

"Field Standard Suit for Boys," \$15

The Spring models in these Suits are truly distinctive. Many new features are included. The Suits are excellently tailored of wool, in dark blue, tan and gray mixtures. A fine blue serge for confirmation and Easter wear is included. Many are in pinchback style, and all around belted two and three button models. 7 to 18 years.

The New "Trench Coat"

One of our very newest Overcoat models. The Trench Coat is made up in the new Spring top-coat fabrics which so successfully combine warmth with light weight. Prices \$15 to \$28. Sizes 10 to 18 years.

Other models from \$12 up. The Boys' Own Room-Fourth Floor, Middle, State, Main Store.



The Store for Men



"Field Standard" Hats for Spring

Trademarked "Field Standard" because these Hats represent all that is best in Style and Quality.

Original in conception and combining an excellence of design and a snap of style, they are in keeping with the policy of attaching our name only to merchandise of pronounced superiority.

These Hats were introduced only after specifications and demands more exacting than any ever known in the history of Hat making had been complied with. No other hats at the price cost so much to produce.

Note the quality of materials -the fur felts and the trimmings' the smartness of the models, and note that they are the last word in correctness.

FIRST FLOOR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Mandel Brothers

Misses' chic suits and coats

in wide variety of newest styles and colors for spring

The fabrics in fascinating weaves—the models characteristically youthful—the values of extraordinary merit.



Misses' distinctive spring suits at \$35

The suit illustrated is of poiret twill and has vest and overcollar of rajah silk; it is trimmed with many bone buttons. Other models in homespun, gunny burl, serge or wool iersey, at \$35.

Misses' attractive tailor-made suits, \$55

Replica of high cost model protraying a new, youthful silhouette; as illustrated; in oxford or navy serge and with braid bound edge. Other suits of poiret twill in the newest shades, at \$55.

Misses' ultra-fashionable coats at 29.50

Wool velour coats in gold, green, rose or copenhagen, with silk overcollar in contrasting color and fully lined with fancy pussy willow silk. Style illustrated. Wide variety of other coats at 16.50 to \$95. Fourth floor.

Preliminary exhibit of misses hats in fascinating variety -imported models

A wealth of youthful charm in these early hats for la jeunesse. Particularly interesting are overseas arrivals from

> Anee Lagneau Milmann Perotti

Palmire Vinchon Penon & Co.

Prominent are new mushroom styles, rolled brims and quaint bonnets for smaller girls. Other hats are of novelty straw, laces and imported milan adorned with flowers or wide ribbon streamers.

Special! Smart banded milan hats at 3.50

School girls and smaller girls will be delighted with these. They're in plain colors or in different combine tions. Many double soft brim styles at 3.50.

Hat shop; fifth floor

Mandel Brothers

Mandel Brothers

Special selling of manufacturer's samples of

solid gold jewelry at third to half saving

This jewelry was secured in a transaction much out of the common run and at a price concession such as seldom may

be negotiated. All the pieces are up-todate in every respect-all of excellent 500 sample brooches at 1.75, 2.35, 3.25, 4.25, 6.50

designs finished in green and set with amethysts, sapphires or culture pearls. Large variety of designs.

New oval shapes, others square; some fancy

300 sample scarf pins at 1.85, 2.50, 4.75, 6.75, \$9

Mostly stone set, with topaz and amethyst, cul-

ture pearls, rubies and sapphires; many of the better grade set with small diamonds.

500 sample lavallieres at 1.85, 2.50, 2.95, 3.95, 7.50

Including solid gold chain: large variety of designs; set with culture pearls, sapphires, amethysts, baroque pearls; some enameled in colors.

75 prs. sample cuff links at 1.85, \$5, 8.50, 10.50, 15.75 Dumb-bell shape-bean ends, plain or fancy de-

signs, set with an excellent quality diamond. 35 solid gold bracelets in loose link style, plain and engraved; a number with filigree work, plain or stone set; some higher priced bracelets set with diamonds. The price range, 10.50 to \$30.

Mandel Drother -Shoe shop-Absolutely new:

Tweedie "Hyl patented boot top

-it fits like a glove



It is a boot top or spate exclusive design cut over an individual pattern. has no unsightly buckle. and can be worn with a high or low shoe-convert ing a low shoe into a book effect that defies detection Choice of

champagne, white, ivory or gray

The Tweedie patented Hylo boot top is at Mandel's exclusively in Chicago. Price. 2.50.

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JILTED, AND SHE

HAD TO PAY FOR

terday by Judge Crowe on a charge

Lawyer Grubstakes Widow

Mrs. Katherine May Elliott Andrews

whose former husband, Harry C. Elliott, now dead, is declared to have failed in

lividing a fortune of \$1,000,000 with her

after she "grubstaked" him with \$400

real estate agent who is suing her for

Elliott is said to have made a million

forced by his wife. Then she found he

ers was to receive his money back it she was successful in her suit, but she

New Miles of Roadway

gained only a small part of the estate.

County Votes Eleven

\$7,000.

OAK PARK BOYS

THE GOVERNMENT

WILL CONFISCATE

THE BRASSIES

AIR BLACKENS

Look at a Lobe

or Two.

cosis. Every city dweller might be said

27 Violations Reported.

During the last two days the city

seven reasons why Chicago lungs are

getting black. These reasons are only a

small part of the total. They are al-

leged violations of the anti-smoke ordi-

W. A. Jones foundry, 1536 Noble street. Eisendrath Glove company, 2000 Elston

Deahl building, 220 West Ontario street. Henrici restaurant, 67 West Randolph

Apartment building, 1001 North Clark

venue. Illinois Northern Railway company, loco-

Revere house, 413 North Clark street.

Owner of Sheridan Inn

naugh denies this.

Mark J. Kavanaugh, owner of the Sheridan Inn, 6359 Broadway, brother

Broadway laundry, 5014 Broadway.

nance. The list follows:

moke inspectors have reported twenty-

Chicago lungs.

ALL THE BRASS ON

FOR WAR MATERIALS

OH-H - I'VE SURE

PLAY A GREAT

ON MY DRIVING- I'LL

GAME THIS YEAR

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

DON'T BE SILLY

BY WASTING SO

PRACTICING A

GOLF STROKE -

THERE WON'T BE

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ENEMY WILL

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ON THE GREENS

POSITIVELY

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LIFE-

TAKING THE

MUCH TIME

NO GOLF

ISING COST OF COAL AT MINES MAY HIT PUBLIC

nsumer Due to Find Big Most in Price of Next Winter's Supply.

This is the third of a new

BY HENRY M. HYDE. you go to buy your supply of for next winter you will not find at has doubled in price—though

sivance is startling enough. mtas coal, which last year you about \$4.35 a ton, you will led brims and alled to pay \$6,50 or, perhaps, a hats are of adorned with mine owners have added 100

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VILLE, N. C. ALL-YEAR RESORT SEED HOLE BOARD OF TRADE

First floor.

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ie "Hylo"

et to last year's price for Pocaat the mine, all right. But the an hats to increase their rates for hauling cal from the mines to Chicago. nit big factor in the retail price redelighted with nged. If and when the ent combinanerce commission gives ssion to boost freight

Handling Expense Greater.

Cost to Tenants. Ill tenants of \$100. Downtown old," replied Miss Anglin. "Look at day."

Fannie Newman Schneid, M. Kar and Indiana bituminous, on Then there was a war sketch called speekers.

rion coal supply represents a new of \$167.50 against the landlord. passes it on to the tenants they on to pay \$18 more rent a

Affects Power Companies.

That includes coal bought picture" as it was for the audience to applaud the announcement. and so-called "free" coal, to the open market. The com-

ith the average price was \$3. opes for Price Decline.

a of lower prices.

set anticipate that the present
ces will continue," says Vice
dichrist. "When we come to up the prices of coal for the ear of 1917 I think they will a comparatively slight inar last year's prices—perhaps or cent. We have a long sum-d of us, during which the conof coal will be greatly de-I hope, also, that the car will be largely reduced, so al will move freely from the And there should be no such mong consumers as was largely his for the high prices of the

are the future may develop, it is that if the present mine brices for coal continue they will be severely felt by every man, and child in the country. has been and is to be done to

REMEN SAVED AGED MAN AND WIFE, A CRIPPLE

last night when fire attacked of the Standard Awning combined for the Standard Stand

\$7,000 FOR THE ACTORS' FUND

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

HE audience at the Actors' Fund benefit yesterday afternoon seemed to have no hank-ering for the souvenir program of the event, though that memento contained the autographs of all the participating artists, with a cook book

Ed Wynn of "The Passing Show" and his associate auctioneer, Barney Bernard of "Potash and Perlmutter," after wittily expounding its merits for fifteen minutes, had but two bids, one from Barney, the other from Ed, and it appeared that the document might soon be Ed's for \$20. Notwithstanding the prize was so

self, had appeared at eighteen benefits n New York this year for blind soldiers. He said also that once he had sold a souvenir program to George M. Cohan for \$545.

After a while Andrew M. Lawrence \$150, and a benevolent and anony- resent." mous stranger, a frienc of Mr. Wynn's, added \$25. The total was thus \$300, which was regarded as called in several police officials to devise not disproportionate to the sum raised means to meet the situation. Detectives that increase will be added to in New York, where all the theaters detailed to Berg hall reported the re-

are owned and where all the actors and managers live. The benefit increased the fund's exchequer by apa present. The recent strike of proximately \$7,000, of which \$3,000 were Acting Chief of Detectives Larking sadded 15 cents a ton to was from tickets, \$175 from flowers and Capts. Jan masters added 15 cents a ton to was from tickets, \$175 from flowers and Capts. James Gleason, Patrick Lavingal delivery charge. It is likely programs, \$1.045 from advertising, and Max Danner.

numerous and they ranged from Miss garment workers. an skyscraper. If it is an Widows." Miss Anglin appeared ever Margaret Anglin to the "Sporting with will burn something like 5,000 new satire by the Hattons, called "The hunger tragedy in the United er an additional cost to each of "Don't look at my ankles; they're problem is the biggest problem of the

a he mine mouth price has in"Laughing Harry," by Leonard Mudie,
which, it was said, suggested an incitrate of 80 cents a ton remains dent in the life of C. Morton Horne, There is an additional local the Follies actor, who was killed early price of 15 cents a ton. Alto-in the fighting in Belgium. Harry Ridthe total increase on this kind ing, manager of the Grand Opera will not be less than \$1 a ton. house, made his debut in this drama. nte the 100 tenants in the sky- playing a bold and truculent trooper mid have only an additional with all the skill of a veteran.

These buildings burn, as a rule, studios. The author of their contribution played them a shabby trick. He kept them on the stage for hours, seemingly, performing a doleful travesty on cinema life, turning what should have game, though, and went through the thing with more humor and spirit than was probable. Mr. Walthall, Mr. Calthis the matter of electric light and over. In February, 1916, the Communication of the Clayton, Miss Mary Charleson and all the others performed the burlesque so well indeed that it was as ungracious n consumed. Last month—Febru- for Mr. Bernard to announce that the Bif-it paid an average price of next offering "would NOT be a moving

That over, Donald Brian appeared a a valorous American airman, capture The increased cost of last by Villa while scouting near the bo d through the whole der in a sketch called "Somewhere in addition to the running ex-the company would be \$1,400.- showy, trim, actory little play, "Soi Mexico," by Robert M. McKay. ded up among all the users of where in Mexico," with Mr. Brian the light and power that sum would graceful and handsome, preferring the brother to life bought at the price of to the Right" was good as the per-fidious aviator; Louis Morrell was even cost the company \$1.75 a ton. better as Villa. The sketch caused much excitement in the audience.

the Commonwealth Edison MRS. ANNA SEARS SUES TO AVOID \$216,000 TAXES

Mrs. Anna L. Sears, widow of th late R. W. Sears, formerly of Sears, Roebuck & Co., through her attorneys, Holt, Cutting and Sidley, filed a petition for an injunction yesterday seeking to restrain the county collector from collecting taxes assessed against her in

Cook county.

She mays she has scheduled \$4,500,510 personal property in Lake county, where she lives, but that she has been assessed n Cook county as living at 8726 Sheriian road. She also charges the Cook county board of review recently raised her assessment to \$10,000,000 and fixed her tax at \$216,000.03, She alleges she owns no proper whatsoever in Cook county,

Asks Court to Order Church Altar Removed

Timothy E. Sullivan, a merchant Lemont, filed suit yesterday for an in-junction directing Archbishop Munde-lein to order removed all obstructions to man and his wife, a cripple, a full view of a memorial window erect. The window seems and many and to the street in their night last night when fire attacked sullivan asserts that the Rev. John A.

POLICE TODAY IN

Plan Parade from West Side to City Hall After Refused a Permit.

nearly in his possession, Mr. Wynn mit allowing women of the west side to march to the city hall in protest to march to the city hall in protest the gathering. He told how eagerly against the prevalent high prices will the players always respond to the call not stop the parade this morning. At a meeting of Jewish women of the Fifteenth ward at Berg hall, 1208 North Hoyne avenue, last night 500 asserted they would meet at Hoa Carriers' hall, Harrison and Green streets, this morn-

"The activity of the women in New bid \$125 and Miss Florence Couthoul protest against high prices has shown raised him to \$135. Whereupon Mr. what the women can do," said J. Louis Lawrence gallantly relinquished his Engdahl, candidate for alderman from ambition to possess the playbill, making the fund a present of \$125. Miss Couthout then increased her offer to \$150, and a penevolent and approximately approxim

Westbrook Lays Plans.

Meanwhile First Deputy Westbroom

SMOKE LADEN

The contributing entertainers were of several striking unions, including the

med coal a year and contain, per- "Brimstone and Hellfire," which States is far more destructive than the spoofed the evangelists and contained one typical Fred-and-Fannie line. "You here under conditions that our papers hup of 22 a ton in the price of coal are showing a great deal of ankle," admit are not wholesome enough to sus-

Fannie Newman Schneid, M. Kardash

MARRIAGE OF C. A. TERRILL

of 100 each.

It was rather too bad about the as business yesterday when the announcement was made of his marriage. proved himself capable in love as well

But "love at first sight" is given as

Robbers Shoot Grocer

After falling to gain access to th aults of the Argo bank three youths ade their way last night through the asement of the institution to the town's leading grocery adjoining it. While they were robbing the cash register Lazo Dineff, the proprietor, entered. They shot him in the abdomen. The three robbers escaped in a waiting automobile. Dr. S. L. Mann said the grocer may live.

No Flagman at Crossing; Widow Awarded \$10,000

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Friday, March 9th,

The Tribune..... 96.98 The other morning papers combined ... 83.14 The Tribune's excess, 13.74

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WOMEN TO DEFY 'HUNGER' MARCH

ing and parade despite the authorities.

the dealer will add 5 or 10 cents and \$3,000 from a "gold raffle" in It is known that earlier in the day m to his net profit. The result of which Miss Etta Pillard of the burthis is an increase of about 50 per lesques bought \$1,000 worth of chances.

Hunger Worse Than War.

A SURPRISE

the head of A. S. Terrill & Co., brokers, man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo with an encrustation of carbon," Dr. tion to the Catholic university at Wash-Mayer of 3801 Fullerton avenue. Nance said. "For comparative purington."

Park, the home of the Terrills, that of such a lung and another specimen Cudahy as a countess states that she is been the most interesting item on the been the most interesting item on the bill into a lugubrious bore. They were bill into a lugubrious bore, They were Myrtle Bourgeois of 116 South Maple will present these specimens at the for her virtues, is of a Catholic family. avenue, Oak Park. It is said the young man and Miss Bourgeois have been together much in neighborhood social do"This encrustation of soot and dirt guished for the practice of their religion escorted home, and they told her Roh

the reason. Mr. Terrill says he met his to suffer from it to some degree. It vife some months ago in a party at the paves the way for pneumonia and tu-South Shore Country club, and marriage ing in the Hotel La Salle, and will later Cerrill has been managing his father'

Next to Argo's Bank

Damages of \$10,000 against the Chi ago and Western Indiana Railway mpany were awarded to the wido and two children of Richmond Ray ond Levis by a jury before Judge Kavanagh yesterday. Levis was killed Dec. 2, 1914, by a passenger train. It was shown that the railway company ad no flagman at the crossing.

1917:

Advertisements printed in other morning papers not accepted by The Tribune.

COUNTESS

Mrs. Michael Cudahy, Widow of Millionaire Packer, Receives CHICAGO LUNGS Title from Pope.

Decorated by Pape Benedict XV. with the title of countess, Mrs. Catherine Sullivan Cudahy, widow of Michael Councilmen May Get a Cudahy, the millionaire packer, is the first woman in Chicago to be so distinguished. Word was received yester day of the dignity conferred upon Mrs. Cudahy, and was made public by Arch

"Nobody in Chicago will delly in this is a well merited honor," said the said fecting every Chicagoan.

Ald. Willis O. Nance, who is a nose and throat specialist, proposes to give the members of the health committee, of which he is chairman, an ocular demont of which he is chairman, an ocular demont of dollars for the cause of Catholic education of this is a well merited honor," said the sit, 0,000 worth of assorted stolen jewelry.

Mrs. Mary Hafner of 221 Eugenie street brought about the arrest of Rohmost specialist, proposes to give the most generous of any of the Catholic education. "The Cudahy family is the said one of the boys later said one of the street brought about the arrest of Rohmost generous of any of the Catholic education of dollars for the cause of Catholic education of dollars for the cause of Catholic education of this is a well merited honor," said the sit, 0,000 worth of assorted stolen jewelry.

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Rohrer attended a party at 1333 Sedgfendants was not learned. The case, it
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was said, will be called up again soon.

The case, it
william separate berths on the William Pen hotel in times Cudahy Science hall at Loyola on Wednesday to Miss Erna Dinkel- and you will find it has turned black tory seminary, and lately a large dona-

produces a disease known as anthra- and for their devotion to the holy see."

"THE MAKIN'S" ONLY ASSET OF WOMAN BROKER

Mrs. Stella Thomson, the " woman bro ker," was held to the grand jury and sent to jail yesterday by Federal Judge Landis. The charge is perjury and conrupt estate. Bonds were placed at

Nickel Plate railroad, engine No. 59.
Fitz Simons & Connell Dredge and Dock company, dredge in river at Polk street.
Warren Springer building, 307 South Clin-Attempts on the part of social workers to recover money given to Mrs. Thomson by the credulous widows met with little cess, as she represented that her "in-

Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company, compressor No. 2 and dryer No. 5. Northwestern Railroad building, 233 South Judge Landis ordered several bailiffs to search Mrs. Thomson's person for ranklin street.
Pulsifer building, 2225 Cottage Grove avemoney she might have concealed about her. As the bailiffs moved forward, to Cort theater, 130 North Dearborn street. King Joy Lo. 57 West Bandolph street. Doggett building, 181 North Wabash avethe evident horror of Mrs. Thomson and many other women in the court, the judge changed his mind about a public

E. J. Brach & Sons, 541 North Franklin search. He ordered that she be taken to jail and searched by a matron. And the search revealed the only tangible assets yet found in the possession of Mrs. Thomson—several packages of a well advertised brand of "roll your own" tobacco, several books of papers, and four boxes of matches.

Windsor apartments, 743 Lincoln parkway. City Dye works, 3012 West Lake street. Hahn Bros. laundry, 3527 West North Her husband, Charles L. Thomson, government employé, said he believe she had "dabbled in the stock market."

Apartment building, 634 East Fiftieth MAY CONSTRUCT Ontario hotel, 620 North State atreet. Office building, 100 North Dearborn street. Barnhart building, 29 North Firth avenue. Breén & Kennedy, 6 North Franklin street. W. P. Adams building, 14 North Franklin MONORAIL ON NORTHWEST SIDE

F. A. Chambers, chief engineer of the present terminal of the Humboldt park elevated at Lawndale avenue are consmoke inspection bureau, said suit had been started in all these cases, with the elevated at Lawring and a company sidering the organization of a company nonorail from that point to the city Arrested on Girl's Charge

Owners of real estate west of the

Body of Suicide Found in Melrose Park Prairie

of Harry J. Kavanaugh, owner of the The body of a man, a bullet hole nue, was arraigned before Judge Ja-recki on a serious charge. Judge Jarecki Melrose Park yesterday. A revolter was continued the case until March 22. lying near the body and it is believed he avenue. committed suicide. The initials "M. P." James F. Grady of 3010 North Marshfield avenue alleges Kavanaugh attacked were found in the band of a green fedora Milwaukee avenue. his daughter, Jennie, 14 years old, in his hat. He wore a blue suit, short black home, 4607 Dover street, while employ-ing her to run errands for him. Kava-The body is at Kopp's undertaking rooms. The

BURGLAR DIDN'T KNOW GLASS FROM DIAMOND

But Paroled Man Had \$10,000 Jewels in His Room.

a wild rose are slowly being blackened to the hue of the ace of spades. The discoloration of the waving flags is simply a visible indication of a similar process of interior decoration that is affecting every Chicagoan.

The only other countess in the United States so honored is the Countess Leary of New York, who received her title flower than the population of the waving flags is simply a visible indication of a similar process of interior decoration that is affecting every Chicagoan.

The only other countess in the United States so honored is the Countess Leary of New York, who received her title glass not only got him into the Hudson avenue jail yesterias but in his home at 1610 Orchard street the police found grant of the paper of

Learned of Jewelry. sessed of jewelry. A few days later, as information about the case and whe Mayer of 3801 Fullerton avenue.

There had been politic gossip in Oak poses I am going to procure a specimen The order of the pope appointing Mrs.

Mrs. Hafner was leaving her home, she may Rohrer near the house, screening himself behind a newspaper. When she identity of those connected with the returned to her apartment the door had She telephoned the girls Rhorer had escorted home, and they told her Rohrer was carrying three watches and
wearing a handsome diamond. Mrs. thing out," was the statement of the escorted home, and they told her Roh-Hafner told Lieut. Mueller of the Hud-

son avenue station, and the Heutenan caught Rohrer with his prominent dia-A Connoisseur.

At the station, where thousands of ollars worth of stolen jewelry was iden tified by various victims, Mrs. Hafner pointed out the diamond. " It's worth about a quarter," she said " It's glass."

TWENTY BANKS TO TAKE TAXES

Henry Stuckart, county treasurer, anounced yesterday he has arranged of taxes from April 1 to May 1, as follows:

SOUTH SIDE. People's Stockyards State bank, For -seventh street and Ashland avenue. Sixty-third and Halsted State Saving bank, Sixty-third and Halsted streets. street and Cottage Grove avenue. Koch & Co., Twenty-sixth and South

Halsted streets. South Chicago Savings bank, Ninetycond street and Commercial avenue. Roseland bank, 11108 South Michigan The Calumet Trust and Savings bank One Hundred and Eleventh street and

Longwood drive. Citizens' Trust and Savings bank, 5458 State street. NORTH SIDE. Citisens' State Bank of Lake View, incoln avenue and Melrose street. Lincoln Trust and Savings bank, 3936

Ætna State bank, Lincoln avenue and in the Yukon. Afterward he was di laisted street. Phillips State bank, 7005 North Clark The Ravenswood National bank, Rabring suit.
Mrs. Andrews said it was agreed Mey-

WEST SIDE. Lawndale State bank, 3113 Twentycond street. Madison and Kedzie State bank, 3131 Madison street.

Logan Square Trust and Savings bank,

enswood and Wilson avenues.

2569 Milwaukee avenue. Home Bank and Trust company, Milwaukee and Ashland avenues.

American State bank, 1825 Blue Island American State bank, 1825 Blue Island and northwest from Lincoln avenue.

Jefferson Park National bank, 4815 were voted by the roads and bridges in LaSaile street as a broker, on a

Joseph I. Novak, 4010 Twenty-sixth be built by the state and county jointly.

The treasurer's office will be closed Besides this the board has designated of compealing assets in a bankruptcy The treasurer's office will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

ACTION IN POLICE EXTORTION CASE

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Woman Involved Shown to Be Miss Virginia Anglin.

Detective Sergts. James J. Kane and Edward McCormick face prosecution by either federal authorities or State's Atorney Hoyne on a charge of attempting o extort \$5,000 from J. K. Peake, a

first Deputy Chief of Police Westbrook announced yesterday that if they escape prosecution in the federal court he will place the case against them before the state's attorney. They have been suspended from the police force.
Miss Virginia Anglin, to whom W. W. Fowler of Oak Park paid \$500 upon her by federal agents and made a stat egarding her relations with Mr. Fowler and E. M. Harding of E. M. Harding & Co., 171 West Monroe street, who took her on a trip to Pittsburgh. What her antecedents are remained enigmatical. It was reported she was once a society girl in St. Louis. It was also rumored that she is a twin sister of Mrs. E. F. Rolle of 2315 Commonwealth avenue, with whom she lived in Chicago before she moved to the Plaza hotel in December. Mrs. Rolle said she knew little

In Other Cases?
A report reached Deputy Westbrook
hat a woman in the case had been involved in a number of affairs in which wealthy men had been blackmailed. It is believed these cases will be exposed by the police in their investigation of

the Peake scandal. Six boys said to be sons of prominent when the detectives learned that Mr residents of Forest Park and Oak Park. Peaks wished to get rid of Mr. Harding were given a hearing on a serious Kane and McCormick, it is said, effected to frighten Harding out of E. M. Hard-Oak Park last night, the case being ing & Co. and the United States Mortcloaked in mystery by the actions of the gage company if paid \$5,000. Kane, it police, the justice, and Assistant State's is said, told Mr. Peake the money would Attorney W. W. L. Meyer.

The boys are said to have been arand Mrs. Rolle.

raigned on complaint of the parents of two young girls, who has been mistreated a number of times. To prevent the affair from becoming public Justice Kendall held court in his chambers and excluded all not directly connected with "Harding had known Miss Anglin in two young girls, who has been mis-

assailants.

What became of the two other debreak up Fowler's home. They occupied

Says He Was Victimized.

"Harding has been framed in this affair. H. Cornelius Radon, who was associated with Mr. Peake in the E. M. Justice Kendall refused to give any Assistant State's Attorney Meyer was igentity of those connected with the Harding company and the U. S. Mort-scandal. Chief of Police Lee admitted gage company, was jealous of Harding there was some sort of a case on trial in Justice Kendall's court, but denied him. He learned of the Pittsburgh trip knowing anything of the details. him. He learned of the Pittsburgh trip with Miss Anglin and withheld Hardburgh expense account had been in-

vestigated. . "But Radon fell into the pit he had dug for his neighbor. Mr. Peake beught out both the young men. He paid Harding \$5,500 in my office yesterday. He paid Radon \$2,500."

PAIR ARRESTED WEDDING FEAST AS SUSPECTS IN Kazimer Marziec, 4632 South Honore street, was sentenced to five months in the house of correction and fined \$1 yes **BLACKMAIL PLOT**

terday by Judge Crowe on a charge of harceny by belies. Miss Katie Dupak of 4305 South Wood street testified that he jilited her and also took money and jewelry valued at \$200 before he fied to Philadelphis to marry another.

The wedding feast was arranged for Spt. 10, 1916. The guests came, but the bridegroom didn't.

Not only was Miss Dupak humiliated, she said, but she had to pay the caterer for the wedding feast and the tailor for Marsiec's wedding clothes.

Later a child was born to the complaining witness, and when it died she

plaining witness, and when it died she had to pay the \$50 funeral expenses, she charged.

A Chicago man, while in New York, is said to have become acquainted with "Barbara Benson" and visited care. harged.

Marziec's present wife is about to bewith her. She accompanied him
Philadelphia and to Atlantic City. Then the man returned to Chicago

in Fight for Million whereupon Greene or Pullman bobbed up. At this stage of affairs the department of justice became active. Among the articles found in the rooms of the Pullmans are a number of letters said to have been written by "Doc" Donohue and "Jimmy" Christian, members of the great blackmailing for a Klondike venture, testified in court yesterday against Moses C. Meyers, a syndicate who are now in prison. Anther property was a code book which federal agents are attempting to detipher. It is believe the Pullmans were in Philadelphia when the blackmail syn-

he gave her money to go to Alaska and Lawyer Ward Indicted on U. S. Perjury Charge

Among the indictments returned be-fore Federal Judge Landis by the grand jury yesterday was the case of James R. Ward, self-appointed "pro-tector" of the millions of Edward W. Morrison. Ward is charged with per-When arraigned he pleaded "not

committee of the county board at a charge of using the mails in further

Besides this the board has designated of confeeling assets in a bankrup sixty miles of road to be built by itself. suit, likewise pleaded "not guilty."

NOT FOUND IN WEBSTER: "Plentaroomupfront."

Dark Horses in Baseball Are Called Charley

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CUB PRESIDENT TACKLES CHAMP IN GOLF MATCH

Evans Defeats Weeghman by\$11 to\$1; Mist-Rain Prevents Game.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

sort of Scotch mist in southern Caliuled between Cubs and Frank Chance's Angels, but did not keep Prexy Weegh man from tackling Chick Evans in a gol the eighteen holes when the mist became so active it stopped the contest. At the finish the score stood \$11 to \$1 in favor

Evans isn't here to teach the Cubs how to bat, as was planned before the training trip began. He is here merely to play golf. He hasn't even appeared at the ball field, fearing the United State professionalism if he even consor with paid diamond athletes.

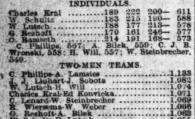
Rain or Mist? Back in Chicago we would have called the mist a regular rain, but one isn't supposed to mention rain out here at this time of year. It was a heavy

The mist started to fall shortly before noon and was still falling when it was 6 o'clock in Chicago. The only exercise the Cubs had was a trolley geles and a ride back to Pasadena when things were found to be too damp over there for baseball. Anyway, the mist

Cripples Visit Famous Doctor. Pickles Dillhoefer took his swelled wrist to old Doc Spencer, who has a Cy Williams limped along to show the Doyle, who still is nursing the ankle he with the big physician, so all three may be back in tip-top form tomorrov mist clears away, the boys will re en the ball game was called of Hank O'Day, National league umpire He has been out here six weeks and fig ares he has walked 400 miles, much of

ready for the opening game. PIN BOYS STRIKE AT A. B. C. MEET

Coliseum, Grand Rapids, Mich., March ened to hold up the American Bowling congress tournament indefinitely at 9 clock tonight, with the largest crowd of the week in attend zolo of Toledo helped break the strike leading, the members of two Toledo clubs down to the trenches along with six other volunteers, and boys gave up the battle after half an hour's argument with Secretary Langtry. Leading Chicago scores: INDIVIDUALS.



Wehring & B., Chicago.840 867 8844-2,693 Brand Kenos, Chicago.800 913 828-2,543 Kaad Shoots 236 Series on Local Pin Circuit

FIVE MEN TEAMS.

Chris Kaad made a brave attempt to establish a new bowling record in his own league last night when he shot 226 series, four points behind the mark fore. Kaad had 247, 234, and 227, which increased the lead of the Cheriolas three games in the percentage column at the

DATES AWARDED BY JOCKEY CLUB

New York, March 9.—[Special.]—Thor-bughined racing dates, long awaited, were allotted for the approaching sea-son by the stewards of the Jockey club. The schedule of a year ago has been followed almost to a day. The principa

Bowie April 2-14: Havre de Grace, April 16-30: Pelmont Park, May 29-June 16: Jamaica, June 18-23: Aqueduct, June 25-July 12: Empire City, July 13-31: Saratoga Springs, Aug. 1-30; Belmont Park, Sept. 1-15.

John Philip Sousa Day at Evanston Club Traps

John Philip Sousa day, in honor

the famous bandmaster, will be cele brated today at the Evanston Gun club Competition will start at 10:15 o'clock this morning and continue all day. The principal prize for the 100 target dis tance handleap will be the Sousa trophy, a large silver loving cup. No entry fee will be charged. Cars to the traps will leave the west end of Central street in Evanston every half hour-on the hour and the half hour.

Cancel McLean-Mathiesen Championship Ice Races

St. Paul, Minn., Mar. 9.-The propberies of races Sunday for the world's cating championship between Robert Belean of Chicago and Oscar Mathie-sen of Norway was called off today be-cause of a disagreement over the dis-

THE GUMPS-THEY MIGHT AS WELL ADOPT THAT MOUSE.



I'VE BEEN SITTIN' UP ALL



Table of Points

Gary Y. M. C. A. and Hallas of the Greek Olympic A. C. featured the first

batch of the Central A. A. U. wrestling

championships held last night under the

Preliminary and final constests were

Officer Minkley won the title in the

en, 3:05. lacLeunan defeated Hallas, 15:00; defeated Brusenbach for third

175 Pound Class.

Evanston High, 41 to 18

EVANSTON CADETS WIN MEET.

place, 4:15.

start. Summary:

Y. M. C. A. 5





GANDIL HELPS

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Mineral Wells, Tex., March 9.—[Special.]—Chick Gandil signed his second White Sox contract after a conference today with President Comiskey. It is for one year and the salary, although not stated, apparently is satisfactory to the first baseman, because his session several of them are a bit ailing and with the master of the Sox was very

ture to a White Sox contract in 1910 it reputation as wide as the nation, and the season in Chicago. Today Chick exsouth side fans like him better than they did the other time. A local doctor believes he can devise a way of keeping Gandil's weak knee in place. _ Starts Off with Double.

Gandil partook of the afternoon pracpermit him to get into harness before fifth and final inning.

Blues terminated. He broke in with a two base hit which heiped make the three runs the Whites counted in the fifth and final inning.

The Whites got juicy revenge for their defeat of yesterday by trouncing the Blues, 11 to 1, in their second encounters and Lyons to do the flinging for the Whites and they held the Blues easily. Lamars pitched four innings, during which the only Blue tally was counted as the properties of the control of th Blues, 11 to 1, in their second encounter. \$13 monthly, for which one receives a Manager Rowland assigned Lamars license either to talk or listen or both. and Lyons to do the flinging for the and a clear title to twenty-six luncheons Norman, The Chicago Tribune's amateur prize winner, worked the first three sion being his fiftieth birthday anniver rounds and was touched for five runs. Benz was good for six in two innings.

Benz was good for six in two innings. host had touched fifty there was a tip out that he would go to par.

Reisberg was at short for the Whites

at the Blackstone for dinner, the occateated the care feated Anderson. Swed-Amer. A. C. 42: MacLennan, Gary Y. M. C. A. defeated Chillary, and the control of the care feated and safe and the control of the care feated and safe and the care feated and safe and the care feated and safe a

outfielder, or to win places on the pitch- who heard them would believe their

ing or catching staffs, both of which name was really Noyes. performance that began at 10:30 in the priate. It was more margin.

norning, with Sergt. Smiley, U. S. A., in command. He introduced the Sox to the first three sets of exercises in the arms panual, each player being armed with eighth of March. a baseball bat instead of a rifle. Alough more difficult and intricate than well as Mr. Noyes'. Mr. Hammond the drill given them the first day, the spent his thirty-second anniversary White Sox took to it eagerly and won quietly, remaining at his desk most of warm praise from the sergeant.

Ban Off to Visit Yankee Club's Camp in Georgia

President Ban Johnson of the Amer lean league will leave tonight for a ten day vacation at Dover Hall, Ga., where the owners of the New York Yankee have a camp similar to Comiskey's final period of rest before getting down to labor with the approach of the base-ball season. While in the south he may John's guess. visit the Yankee training camp in Geor-gia to look over the military drill of the

Cal Leads Pirates South Without Honus Wagner

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 9.-Withou han and his Pirates left Pittsburgh for Wagner may not play. He wants whether or not his baseball days are

Mrs. Walter Maranville, Wife of Shortstop, Dies

Springfield, Mass., March 9.—Mrs. Elizabeth Shea Maranville, wife of Walter J. Maranville, shortstop of the Bosto Braves, died at a hospital in this city tonight after a short illness. Mrs. Mar anville was 22 years old. She was married in November, 1914. Besides her hu band, a daughter survives.

BASEBALL BREVITIES. St. Peiersburg. Fla., March 9.—Manager Moran and twenty-four members of the Philadelphia Nationals arrived tonight for spring training. St. Louis. Mo., March 9.—Roger Hornsby, who has been a "holdout," signed with the St. Louis Cards tonight, according to advices from San Antonio from Manager Miller Huggins.

A. A. F. Swim Tonight. The second series of A. A. F. swimmin championships will be held at Sinai Social center tonight. In the Wake of the News SE RING W. LARDNER SOCIETY AND CLUBS.

Sundays, at its clubhouse on the Building, for the purpose of dis rospect of this nation's being actively



the brains of the Tribune and those of a firm of lawyers on the ninth floor, the title of which we have not room to print. The organization derives its name from the fact that the members set on top of the building, and not, as some suppose, and after fifteen minutes Referee Paulthe building, and not, as some suppose, and after fifteen minutes Referee Paul-from the word "overset" as used in the newspaper game, where it signifies su- wrestler.

Yesterday's meeting was the fifth this week. On Monday, the topics of discussion were the war, and country life in light heavyweight division by securing tice, his trunk arriving just in time to America. On Tuesday, papers were the referee's decision over Nygard of America. On Tuesday, papers were given on the war, and country life in the Danish-American A. C. The copper Time, 1:46 3-5. Bola, Balgee the daily scrap between the Whites and America. Wednesday's session was de- was the aggressor throughout. Suminated. He broke in with a voted to the war. The war and farming maries: two base hit which helped make the were talked of at Thursday's meeting.

which the only Blue tally was counted. One hundred or more friends of Mr. Norman and Benz shared the Blues' David A. Noyes, the prominent Glen slabbing and their offerings were View golfer and La Salle street merswatted rather freely by the veterans. chant, were his guests Wednesday night Norman, The Chicago Tribune's ama-

Reisberg was at short for the Whites and Hartford for the Blues. The battle for this position is going to be fierce, apparently. With Gandil signed, short-Nygard, Dan. Amer., defeated Jelstrom. Swed. Amer., 10:00: Stratis, Greek Olymp., defeated Koemer, Joliet Steel, 10:00: Minkley, Chicago Turners, defeated Davidson, Hebrew institute, 3:14; Bossi, Joliet Steel, defeated Huber, Mystic A. C., 10:00: Nygard defeated Stratis, 1:05; Minkley defeated Bossi, 3:45.

Final—Minkley defeated Nygard, 15:00: Stratis defeated Bossi for third place, 15:00. stop is the only regular spot open to a rookie, with the possible exception of an outfield berth. The rest of the recruits can hope for nothing better than a chance to get on as sub infielder or brother act, the 3-Noyeses-3. No one

Personally, we forgot to bring along The ball game wound up a continuous the birthday gift we had thought appro-**New Trier Tankers Beat**

Queer how many famous people's birth-

The seventh is Mr. P. Hammond's, as the day and not doing a tap of work.



THE LETTER BOX. George O'Neil, Howey, Fla.-Th for the fruit. The lemon was our'n, is

BARNES LEADS IN **BELLEAIR GOLF**

Belleair Heights, Fla., March 9 .- [Special.]-At the end of the first 36 holes of the 72 hole medal play contest for the west coast open golf championship at the Belleair Country club, Jim Barnes of White Marsh leads with 148. Scores: Jim Barnes, White Marsh. 72
M. J. Brady. Oakley 70
Patrick Doyle, South Shore. 74
Alex Smith, Wykagyl 74
T. L. McNamara, Taplow 76
J. M. Donaldeon, Glen View 72
Jack Hutchinson, Allegheny 76
Wilfred, Reid, Wilmington 76

Net Tourney Starts Today at Municipal Pier Courts

Play will start at 2 o'clock this after on in an all comers' indoor doubles tennis competition, the last tourname courts. Play will continue Saturday are excluded because of high ranking

Olin Pins Schultz Twice in Bout at Sioux City

Sioux City, Ia., March 9 .- John Olin o Worcester, Mass., threw Carl Schultz of Chicago in a wrestling match tonight, in

Turf Dope ST. CYRIL FIVES

First race, 6 furlongs—Joe D., 108 [Jeff ott], 8 to 5, 7 to 10, and 1 to 3, won Puzzy Wuzzy, 103 [Murphy], 6 to 2, and 2 to 5, second: Prime Mover, 111 [Crump], 10 to 1, 4 to 1, and 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Jim Winn, Toastmaster, Will Do, Easter Greetings, Cash on Delivery, Triste, Garl, Ed Luce, and Alcourt ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Quick, 108 [Murphy], 3 to 1, even, and 1 to 2, won; Oldsmobile, 108 [Carroll], 9 to 2, 8 to 8, and 4 to 5, second; Mitton Roblee, 118 [T. Gentry], 12 to 1, 5 to 1, and 5 to 2, third, 17 lime, 1:15 1-5, Petitar, Eio Brazos, Charley McFerran, Simper Stalwart, Milton Campbell, Pontefract, Rey/ Wolfs Baths, and Captain Ben ran.

First race, 6 furlongs—Fres, 107; Snow-drift, 107; Pasha, 109; Manister Toi (imp.), 112; Bubble, 107; Cousin Bob, 109; Raggedy Man, 112; Dahlia, 107; Oration, 109; Napotism, 112.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Commensia., 100;

Plaudito, 110.
Third race, 6 furlongs—Enjoy, 86: Sister Susie. 99: Gratitude, 107: Keziah, 110: Sybil, 98: Black Beauty, 97: Begy Johnson, 107: Fathom, 111: Ophelia W., 94: The Duke, 104: Luke Mae, 109: Zim, 115.
Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—Opportunity, 95: Thornhill, 114: Brynlimah, 101: Grumpy, 110.

First race, 5 furlongs—Sable, 105 [Wing field], 8 to 5, 7 to 10, and 1 to 3, won; Old Man Crit, 98 [Boylan], 5 to 1, 2 to 1, and even, second: Marblehead, 103 [Dreyer], 12 to 1, 5 to 1, and 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:06 3-5. Helmet's Daughter, Magnetina, Golden Chance, Old Drury, and Doc Meals ton and did not maintain its last year's ton and did not maintain its last year's

race because Referee H. H. Hayes de-cided New Trier "stole" a lead at the

S to 1. 4 to 1, and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Teeto. Mary Blackwood, Omer, Marvelous, and Stonington ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Ethan Allen, 103 [Collins], 4 to 1, 8 to 5, and 4 to 5, won; Salon, 105 [Sobel], 6 to 5, 1 to 2, and out, second; Wavering, 108 [Wakoff], 3 to 1, 6 to 5, and 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:18 4-5. Capt. Fredericks, Divan, Spohn, Nigadoo, and Eleanor ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Muzanti, 105 [Gray], 3 to 1, 7 to 5, and 3 to 5, won; Brookfield, 113 [Collins], 5 to 1, 2 to 1, and even, second; Lucille B., 106 [Wakoff], 6 to 1, 5 to 2, and 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:19 2-5. Woodfair, Passion, Starbird, River King, and Royal Tea ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—Reno, 100 [Wingfield], 5 to 2, even, and 1 to 2, won; Ampere II., 106 [Minder], 7 to 2, 6 to 5, and 1 to 2, second; Sandel, 111 [Taplin], 7 to 2, 6 to 5, and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:48 2-5. Plumose, Jesse Jr., and Malabar ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 20 yards—Lantona, 92 [Wingfield], 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, won; Feather Duster, 109 [Gary], 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, second; Fonctionnaire, 113 [Minder], 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, third, Lord Byron, Insurance Man, Autumn, and Business Agent ran. Plunge for distance—Won by Schaeffer, New Trier: Walters, New Trier, second; Kohler, New Trier, third. Distance, 60 feet; time, 222 1-5. 40 yard swim—Won by Pope, New Trier; Patterson, New Trier, and Khight, Evanston, tied for second. Time, :20 2-5.

100 yard breast stroke—Won by Cordo. New Trier; Robertson, Evanston, second; Hartnett, New Trier, third. Time, 1:18 1-5.

100 yard swim—Won by Stafford, New Trier; Searle, New Trier, second; Knight, Evanston, third. Time, 1:05 3-5.

Fancy diving—Won by Stahl. Evanston; Stafford, New Trier, second; Culver, New Trier, third. Trier, third.
50 yard back stroke—Won by Dennett, New
Trier; King, New Trier, second; Robertson,
Evanston, third. Time. :43 4-5,

HAVANA ENTRIES. New York Telegraph selections:
First—Malik, Frontier, Mazurka.
Second—Cherry Belle, Unity, Frosty Face.
Third—Gaelic, Bob Blossom, Little Cottage,
Fourth—Stellats, Fennance, Daneing Star.
Fifth—Moonstone, Encore, Miss Edith.
Sixth—Barette, Lord Wells, Odd Cross.

Senn High in a dual than a secoped the relay. Summaries:
50 yard dash—Won by Gordon, Evanston;
Brigham, Senn, second; Pickard, Evanston;
third. Time, :05.3-5.
One mile run—Won by Burges, Evanston;
Nelson, Senn, second; Larson, Senn, third.
Time, :05.97.1-5.
50 yard high hurdles—Won by Barnes,
Senn; Saunders, Evanston, second; Johnson,
Senn, third. Time, :07.1-5.
High jump—Won by Johnson, Senn; Moster, Evanston, second; Van Kuirk and
Abele, Senn, ited for third. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.
440 yard run—Won by Pickard, Evanston;
Noelle, Senn, second; Bauerman, Evanston, third. Time, :00.
Shotput—Won by French, Evanston; Lizenby, Evanston, second; Gebbardt, Evanston, third. Distance, 40 feet 7 inches. Sixth—Barette, Lerd Wells, Odd Cross.

First race, 6 furlongs — Waterlee, 101:
Captain Elliott, 108; Maxurka, 108: Spohn,
108: Ball Band, 110; Frontier, 111; Malik,
114: Stonington, 115.
Second race, 6 furlongs—Cherry Belle, 95;
Castara, 108: Ha'penny, 108: Frosty Face,
110: Shadrach, 113: Unity, 113.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Safe and Sane,
88: Delos, 99; Little Cottage, 99; Lucille B.,
105: Bob Blossom, 105: Toison d'Or, 105:
Gaelic, 108.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—Stalwart Van,
90; Penance, 96: Dancing Star, 103: Stellata, 105; Jim L., 105: Paulson, 108; Old
Charter, 110; Arcene, 110: Afterglow, 114.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—Freshet, 90; Broheck, 95; Moonstone, 10; McAdams, 110:
Hattle Burton, 110; Encore, 111: Miss Edith,
114.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—Cantain, Fred. Shotput—Won by French. Evanston; Lizenby, Evanston, second; Gebhardt, Evanston, 1 third. Distance, 40 feet 7 inches. Pole vault—Won by Van Kuirk, Senn; Hogshead, Evanston, and Hunt, Senn, tied for second. Height, 10 feet.

889 yard run—Won by Burges, Evanston; Rudōiph, Evanston, second; Purcell, Evanston, third. Time, 3:18.

Three standing broad jumps—Won by Johnson, Senn; Hendrickson, and Abele, Senn, tied for second. Distance, 28 feet 1 inch. Relay—Won by Evanston (Jordin, Maack, Bauerman, Boylan, Pickard); Senn, second. Hatthe Burton, 110; Encore, 111; Miss Edith, 114.
Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—Captain Fredericks, 97; Brown Baby, 97; Barette, 105; Zodiac, 107; Dr. Cann, 110; Bulger, 112; Odd Cross, 114; Lord Wells, 114. BADGERS WIN DUAL SWIM.

Madison, Wis., March 9.—[\$pecial.]—Wis consin defeated Illinois in a dual swimming neet; 35 to 33. Illinois won in the dashes out the Badgers were better in the distance Darcy Will Ask Court Hockey Team Passes Through.

New York, March 9 .- [Special.]-Grant Hugh Browne, in the interests of Les Darcy, will seek relief in the courts court and ask for an injunction.

MEET REVERSES

St. Cyril High school's hopes of clinchwere decisively joited yesterday when

McFerran, Simper Stalwart, Milton Camponia, Pontefract, Rey? Wolfs Batta, and Captain Ben ran:

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Aunt Liz, 101 (Murphyl, 3to 1, even, and 1 to 2, won; Sanayming, 116 (Urquhardt), 7 to 2, 6 to 5, and 3 to 5, second; Sir Richard, 107 (Carroll), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, and 4 to 5, third, Time, 1:08 3-5. Crankte, Hondo, Anthony's Lass, Jungle, Laura James, Bermudian, Plaudito, and Foeman ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Dimitri, 113 (T. McTaggart), 3 to 1, even, and 1 to 2, won; Grundy, 102 (Lyke), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, and 4 to 5, second; Greenwood, 110 (Murphyl), 6 (Toumpl, 2 to 5, out and out, won; Rhyme, 100 (Lyke), 4 to 1, even, and 2 to 5, second; Greenwood, 110 (Murphyl), 6 (Toumpl, 2 to 5, out and out, won; Rhyme, 100 (Lyke), 4 to 1, even, and 2 to 5, second; Greenwood, 110 (Murphyl), 6 (Toumpl, 2 to 5, out and out, won; Rhyme, 100 (Lyke), 4 to 1, even, and 2 to 5, second; Greenwood, 110 (Murphyl), 6 (Toumpl, 2 to 5, out and out, won; Rhyme, 100 (Lyke), 4 to 1, even, and 2 to 5, second; Greenwood, 110 (Murphyl), 6 (Toumpl, 2 to 5, out and out, won; Rhyme, 100 (Lyke), 4 to 1, even, and 2 to 5, second; Greenwood, 110 (Murphyl), 6 (Toumpl, 2 to 5, out and out, won; Rhyme, 100 (Lyke), 4 to 1, even, and 2 to 5, second; Greenwood, 110 (Murphyl), 6 (Toumpl, 2 to 5, out and out, won; Rhyme, 100 (Lyke), 4 to 1, even, and 2 to 5, second; May Star, and Sanscrit ran.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—Gibraltar, 106 (Bolton), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, and 1 to 3, won; Quiz, 101 (Troise), 12 to 1, 4 to 1, and 2 to 1, second; Mayel Dulweber, 110 (Lyke), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, and 1 to 3, third, 110 (Murphyl), 10 (Murphyl),

Thornhill, 114; Brynnman, 110.

Pifth race, 5½ furlongs—Busy Joe, 97; David Craig, 103; Wiseman, 110; Hanovia, 116; Kultur, 100; Cane Run, 106; Othello, 116; Mars Cassidy, 116; Courtley Lass [impl.], 109; Jacoba, 107; Dimitri, 112.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Buzz Around, 103; Stelchiff, 110; Hops, 105; Impression, 110; Turco, 106; Little String, 119.

Nelson Norgren, former Maroon all around athlete, will arrive in Chicago Monday with a basketball team for the National A. A. U. champlonship tourney, which starts Wednesday, but not with the University of Utah team,

tion and did not maintain its last year's New Trier High school swimming team defeated Evanston High, 41 to 18, in a dual meet in New Trier tank. Evanston was awarded the 160 yard relay race because Referee H. H. Hayes dender the season Referee H. H. Hayes dender by the president of the University of

Hall Makes Clean Sweep in Amateur Cue Tourney

Boston, Mass., March 9.-Nathan Hall of this city rounded out his record for the amateur 18-2 balk line title by scoring 400 to 351 against the five times former champion, Edward W. Gardener of New York. He averaged 88-9. Led-yard Blake of San Diego won second place by defeating Jacob Klinger of

Nathan Hall. Boston, 6—0; Ledyard Blake, San Diego, 4—2; Edward W. Gardner, New York, 3—3; T. Henry Clarkson, Boston, 3—3; B. L. Milburn, Memphis, 3—3; J. Klinger, New York, 2—4; Edward Bein, Chicago, 0—8. AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

poned.

The Great Lester, Chicago's leading ventriloquist, will give an exhibition of blindfold pocket billiards at the Press club tonight at 11:30 p. m.

Walter Everett defeated Orville Callahan, 150 to 42, in the second block of their pocket billiard match at Frank Baker's room, winning the match, 300 to 173. Everett had high run of 53.

Peter Royers went into a triple tie for seconds.

high run of 53.

Peter Rogers went into a triple tie for second place in the Chicago Billiard league by scoring a 50 to 27 victory over E. Lundgren of Petersen's room at Bensinger's last night. He had high run of 5, going out in seventy-three innings. Lundgren, who had one inning less, had high run of 4. Score each tenth inning: Lundgren ...10 15 16 17 22 25 27 27 In the three cushion event at Bensinger's Thompson defeated Moersch, 35 to 34. Tracy and Fichter tonight.

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE Rochester, N. Y., March 9.—[Special.]— Jerome R. Keogh of this city defeated Martin Maley, Detroit, 50 to 28, in eighty-four in-nings. High runs: Keogh, 5; Maley, 3,

to Lift Governor's Ban Welsh to Fight Leonard at Gotham on March 22

against the action of Gov. Whitman in refusing to allow Darcy to box in this city they court and ask for an intercept.

TRIBUNE

Terry Brooks (12). Quincy Quigley (10); Jack Smith knocked out Leo Barrett (5).

stopped Tommy Langdon (1): Jo Eddle Mullen bent Chick Have (6); Tommy Carey stopped Paul



Chicago.-[To the Editor.]-1. Can fish e caught through the ice at Fox lake? 2. Is there any law in Illinois that prohibits this kind of fishing? 3. What bait 'L. O.

Answers—1. Yes: pike, perch, sunfish, etc., but not many bass, 2. No. 3 large minnows for the larger fish, but they are hard to get now. The fish markets in Chicago are at present supplied with fresh Columbia river smelts and they would make fine bait for big fish. Cut bait can be used for the little fellows. Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—1. What are some good books on training bird dogs? 2. I have heard that a foxhound Is there any truth in this? P. L. N.

have it all over the majority of the human race in what we call human at-tributes such as loyalty, intelligence, sane

living, chivalry, and decency. Peoria .- | To the Editor . |- What is the eal status of spring shooting in Illinois this year? E. T.

state wardens are also federal wardens, you will no doubt be arrested and con-victed if you shoot this spring. Chicago.-[To the Editor.]-In the says that there is no record of a pike (Lucius lucius) weighing over sixteen and one-half pounds. How about it?

Enid Okla, March 9.—John F. Maulbetsch, former football star at the University of Michigan, today was chosen athletic direc-tor of Philips university by the board of

25 to 15. Conklin of the los

vinning, 20 to 10. The Wendell Phillips sym was

At Kansas City-Harvey Thorp Arlos Fanning (12). At New York—Joe Burman Billy Fitzsimmons (10).



do you suggest?

Answers—1. "Training the Bird Dog," by C. B. Whitford; "Training vs. Breaking," by Hammond. 2. We have been told by expert foxhound men that this is true. For that matter not one male dog in a thousand will attack a female more he becomes convinced that dogs

Answer—The state law permits one to shoot water fowl in the spring; the federal law does not. The federal law is still in effect and as many of our

Answer—There are literally thousands of pike taken in Wisconsin. Minnesota, and Michigan every season that exceed sixteen and one-half pounds.

gated yesterday after the scarle

t Boston-Frank Loughrey



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LOCAL BASKETBALL mery Ward, 28; Second Gr

tists, 12.
Boys' club, 36; St. James, 6.
Bethlehem, 31: Waveland Ollow,
McKinley Eagles, 24; Monarch, 4.
Wilson Badgers, 54; Bethay, 19.
N. W. Settlement Marcons, 38; two
pounders, 0.
N. W. Eagles, 44; Grace 954, 4.
N. W. Juniors, 26; Grace 1254, 4.
Wilson Exmoors, 49; Hamin Trace
Lake View Reds, 19; Wilson have
Olivet, 18; Larrabee "T," 11, BASKETBALL BESULT Ames, 24; Nebraska, 22. Missouri, 31; Washington, 22.

Trinity Five Wins Title Trinity Presbyterians clinched in erian Brotherhood learne flas by a access, 28 to 16, at Austin High. Indoor Title Game To The Polish-American A. C. in neet the Opportunity A. A. t

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car; No. 2 western, 17 cars. Corn—No. test. Cars. No. 3 yellow, 29 cars; No. 3 yellow, 29 cars; No. 4 yelow, 2 cars; No. 2 mixed, 5 cars; No. 3 mixed, 18 cars; No. 4 mixed, 6 cars. Oats—No. 2 white, 3 cars; No. 3 mixed, 18 cars; No. 3 white, 31 cars; standard, 47 cars; No. 3 white, 31 cars;

AL BASKETBALL

KETBALL RESULTS. ty Five Wins Title.

Title Game Tonight

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ACTICAL young n's shoe for early vear—made on a ed English last, ing vamps, yet lenty of room the ball of the and across the s; oak leather, s-standard "Kenwood"quality at the same

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WHEAT FUTURES REACT SHARPLY **CLOSE IS LOWER**

Corn Also Has a Decline, but Finishes with Gain -Trade Is Large.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

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Comparative range, calendar years: High. Low. -May-1916.. 1.67 1916.. 1.32 .93 1915... 1.43% .90% 1914... 1.22 .80% 1913... .93% .88% 1912... 1.15 1915... 1.43% 1.00 .84% 1911... 1.01 .831/2 1910. 1.111/4

& McKinnon made it relaand, stimulated by the bullocks in country elevators and atnent houses were on the

idation and stop loss selling, and rapidly declined. There was ard reported limited export de- car; No. 2 western, 17 cars. Corn-No.

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Totals... 48 26 171

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

CORN.

FLOUR-Quiet; spring wheat, special brands, in wood, \$10.20 brl; hard spring wheat patents, in jute, \$9.30; straight export bags, \$9.10; first clears, \$8.30 second clears, \$6.50@7.00; low grades, \$5.75@6.00; soft winter patents, \$9.00@9.15; hard winter patents, \$8.90@0.10; first clears, \$7.90@8.10; second clears, \$6.50@7.00; low grades, \$5.40@5.50; white May wheat.1.89 1.00 1.86% 1.87% 1.88% July wheat.1.87 1.87 1.83% 1.85. 1.84% Oct. wheat.1.60% 1.60% 1.46% 1.47% 1.48% 1.47% 1.48% May oats... 64 64% 62% 63% 63% 53% July oats ... 63% 63% 63% 62% 63 68 rye flour, in jute, \$8.20; dark rye flour, in jute, \$7.70. Cash wheat.2.03½ 2.03½ 2.06 2.00½ 2.01 May wheat.2.06½ 2.06½ 2.03 2.04 July wheat.1.65% 1.65% 1.61 1.61½ 1.63½

WINTER WHEAT-Firm. Track: No. 2 hard, \$1.99%@2.00. SPRING WHEAT-Firm. Sales - Track: No. 4 northern, \$1.83@1.86%. May oats 62½ 62½ July oats..... 59½ 59½ March wh't 2.051/2.071/4 March corn. 1.18% 1.17% Stand-No.2 or Lower Total ard. better.No 3.grades.cars.

24 OATS—Steady to 1c higher. Sales: 2 Track—No. 4 white, 60½c; No. 3 white, Track—No. 4 white, 60%c; No. 3 white, 60%62%c; standard, 61%662c. Illinois proportional billing—No. 4 white, 60% 61c; No. 3 white, 60%61%c; standard, 61%62%c; No. 2 white, 61%662%c. HOG PRODUCTS-Steady. Cash lots: Mess pork, regular, \$33.25@33.50; lard,

BEEF PRODUCTS - Oulet hams, \$35.50@36.00; extra mess beef, \$23.50@24.00; plate beef, \$24.50@25.00; extra plate beef. \$25.50@26.00; edible tal-low, 12%@13c; packers' pr. do, 12%@ 12%c; packers' No. 1 do, 11%@11%c; packers' No. 2 do, 10%@10%c; renderers' purified, 18 cars; ellpped, 14 cars. Rye

No. 2, 2 cars. Barley—No. 4, 3 cars.
From store: Wheat—No. 2 hard, 3,550
bu; No. 2 western, 8,433 bu. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 3,300 bu; No. 3 yellow, 1,571 bu; No. 3 white, 17,087 bu. Oats-

GREASE-Trade quiet. Brown, 100 1%c; choice white, 11%@12c. HAY.

High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close May ... 1.844, 1.83 1.844, 1.91 1.904, 1.90% July ... 1.544, 1.534, 1.54 1.594, 1.58% 1.594 HAY - Steady. Receipts, 358 tons; shipments, 81 tons. Choice timothy. \$17.00@18.00; No. 1, \$15.00@16.00; No. 2, Sept .. 1.42% 1.42% 1.42% 1.47% 1.46% 1.47% May ..1.084 1.074 1.084 1.104 1.104 1.104 STRAW-Rye, \$11.00@11.50; oat, \$9.00@ July ..1.074 1.074 1.074 1.094 1.094 1.094 0.50; wheat, \$9.00@10.00.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

Local sentiment in, the wheat trade was a good deal mixed yesterday. After a reported consideration of \$80,000, subject to an incumple research as far a reported consideration of \$80,000. The purchaser consideration of \$80,000. Subject to an incumple research as far as in the sentiment, but the demand was a former of the senting of the senting and th

Г	parative totals lollow.	
	Wheat and flour.	Corn.
	This week 5,619,000	1,284,0
	Last week 4,512,000	1,614,0
	Last year 9,645,000	379,0
1	Since July 1245,586,000	35,400,0
	Year ago297,868,000	13,716,0

Building Permits.

Island-av. 1447, three story garage, Harry Dray, 1583 S. lin-av.; C. E. G-azier, arch.; S.

Hambia-av.: C. E. Grazier, arch.: S. 1. Fishin, mason and composition of the composition vesterday totaled 187, of which 154 were carp. lelrose-at. 4205, brick residence. Charles Stonequist, 4207 Melrose-st.; E. N. Braucher, arch.; owner is mason and carp.

Wrightwood avenues, to cost \$250,000.

man the property at the southeast cor-CORN-Steady to 11/2c higher. Sales: 150 feet, and is improved with a six- \$8.471/2. No. 4 story high-class reinforced concrete KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 9.—EGGS—\$1.094@ building containing sixty-five one-room, Firsts, 25c.

sumbrance of \$100,000. R. Goldman & Co. represented both parties to the

Will Supplant Landmark. . The apartment hotel is to occupy the the northeast corner of Pine Grove and landmark in that vicinity, which has

No. 1 do, 114,0114c; choice country do, 12@124c; No. 2 country do, 104,0104c; cleo stearin, 130,134c; lard stearin, 174 building and used some of the kind of granite employed in the capitol building in the front of his residence. Albert S. Harnstrom was the broker.

The business property at the northwith a two-story store and office build-

west corner of Lincoln and Hermitage

A big Oak Park flat deal was the

ANTERNATION AND STATE OF THE TRIBUNE

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HOG MARKET HAS RUNAWAY AGAIN **NEW RECORD SET**

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PRODUCE MARKETS.

Beef steers, fair to good.... Beef steers, plain to fair....

 Yearlings
 9.00@12.00

 Beef cows
 6.20@ 9.30

 Heifers, fair to select
 6.10@10.50

 NEW YORK. March 9.—EGGS—Unsettled; receipts, 12,868; fresh gathered extra firsts, 32½c; firsts, 31½G32c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 35@36c; nearby hennery browns, 33½G34c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 9.-EGGS-254c. other runaway market and topped at \$15.10, a new high record. Leading March 9.—Trade fairly steady. Receipts, 5,433 packers paid up to \$15.00 and higher for

and few sales were made at lower that showing an advance of 15c over Thurs-NEW YORK, March 9 .- BUTTER-Steady 18,000, of which shippers took 5,000. The CHEESE.

CHICAGO, March 9.—Offerings airly at steady prices. Quotations: POULTRY.

NEW YORK, March 9.—POULTRY—Live steady; fowls, 23@23%; turkeys, 20@25c; dressed very quiet; chickens, 19@29c; fowls, 17%@23%c; turkeys, 18@34c. VEGETABLES. Beets, La., bris ...\$4.00@6.00 | Calbage, hampers, Fla \$2.00@2.5 | Carroto, bris., La. ...\$3.00@5.00 | Spinach, bris, La. ...\$0.00@7.00 | Fla.

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Sheep and Lambs Strong.

Receipts of sheep and lambs were placed at 9,000 head and consisted chiefly of lambs. They made stron prices, with several loads of western Hog purchases for the day: Armour Co., 900; Morris & Co., 00; Hammond ompany, 300; Miller & Hart, 800; butchers, 2,000; shippers, 5,000; total, 19,400

Movement at Chicago Yards. Receipts— Cattle Calves Hogs Sheep. Thurs, Mar 8.4,784 2,044 28,054 13,957 Friday, Mar. 2.1,989 772 17,691 5,443 Friday, Mar. 9.2,000 600 18,000 9,000

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The effect of decreased output and vastly increased demand is apparent in steel average was less than \$30 a ton

nad collas mis CHICAGO. March 9.—OILS.—Wholesale prices for carbon and other oils, per gallon, f. o. b. Chicago, are as follows: In fron bris—Standard white. 7½c; berfection, 7½c; headlight, 175, 10c; gas machine gasoline, 82c; raw linseed oil, 99c; bulled; \$1.00; turpentine, 57½c. In wooden bris—Standard white, 11½c; perfection, 11½c; headlight, 15c; summer black oil, 8½c; winter black oil, 9c. Tank wagon—V. M. P. naphths, 18½c; Red Crown gasoline, 19c.

NEW YORK, March 9.—COTTONSEED OIL—Tenders were 600 bris; total sales, 35,800 bris. Prime crude, \$11.736112.00; prime aummer yellow spot, \$13.30; March, \$13.33; April, \$13.32; Aug., \$13.33; June, \$13.34; Aug., \$13.33; June, \$13.34; Aug., \$13.35; September, \$13.35; October, \$12.78.

OIL CITY, Pa., March 9.—Credit balances.

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AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES HAS **EXCELLENT YEAR**

Over 18 Per Cent Earned on Capital, as Against Deficit in 1915.

cross sales jumped from \$10,024,870 to 574 in 1915 to \$3,374,975.

The greatly improved showing, however, is not to be converted into a on distribution. President Lamont, ert to shareholders

rable part of the earnings for the derived from business outside Urges Profits Be Conserved.

or the payment of our debentu to take from our profits about \$750,000 er year for interest on and retirement f bonds and debentures before we have nything for surplus available for divilends. This is equal to 41/2 per cent of r outstanding stock. It has been a neavy load in dull years, and it will be great relief to get these bonds and detures out of the way, The prospects for 1917 are good. All

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ross sales of the company were \$102,-30,639, compared with \$86,675,712 for corresponding period last year. The

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

A reorganization plan for the Amerian Hide and Leather company is again under discussion by interests representing large blocks of the common and preferred stocks. The opposition which developed when plans were under which developed when plans were under consideration last October is now said vield of white cube sugar for last week to be agreeable to a readjustment of the company's financial status.

The Mechanics and Metals National

the railroad commission of California have authorized the issuance of the iries company for the fiscal year of the Standard Oil Company of Cali-Dec. 31, 1916, were equal to 18.4 fornia on Jan. 16, and the stock will per cent on the \$17,184,000 capital stock. now be issued in accordance with the

31 are said to have been nearly equal to the full year's dividend now being paid. now operating over 3,000 stores.

Notice has been issued to the com stock holders of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company that subscription and history, \$2,161,918, an increase of \$357,thorized by the directors must be made equal to 7.26 per cent, against 6.05 per

The New York Curb Market association has listed the 600,000 common shares and the \$150,000 convertible preferred shares, both of the par value of \$884,984 over the previous year. \$5, of the Security Producing and Re- carnings were equal to \$25 a share,

The construction plan of the United Alloy Steel corporation has been almost completed, increasing the capacity to

ents of money for the week indicate the New York banks lost \$22,289,895 cash.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., March 9.-The fol owing is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on . \$ 37,555,022 . 176,053,378 . 38,713,807 \$137,339,571 64,350,236 65,110,060

PITTSBURGH STOCKS.

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tock on a 12 per cent basis, instead of shipments are to be made in the second quarter of 1918. The French government is still in the market for 50,000 to 100,000 tons of steel rails. Spain, Sweden, and Denmark are said to be ready to place orders amounting to over 100,000

developed when plans were under more abundant than ever before. The eration last October is now said yield of white cube sugar for last week Gross earnings of the United Fuel bank of New York has issued a booklet Gas company, controlled by the Columon the new excess profits tax law, which was approved by President Wilson on timated for February at \$823,079, an in-

March 3. The full text of the new law crease of 4 per cent. January earnings is given in the booklet, together with showed an increase of 109 per cent. The an explanation of its application and reuse of natural gas for commercial pur-

The advance in Midwest Refining stoci is accompanied by a rumor that the Midwest and the Merritt Oil companies are to be consolidated through the Im nerial Oil Company of Canada. This latter is controlled by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Directors of the Transue & Williams clific Tea company for the year ended Steel Forging corporation will meet for Feb. 24, 1917, were \$74,602,873, comdividend action late this month. Earn- pared with \$44,185,283 for the previous ings of the concern from Nov. 1 to Jan. year. This is an increase of \$30,477,590, or about 60 per cent. The company is

The North American company for 1916 reported the largest net income in its

The Quincy Milling company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1916, showed net profits of \$2,758,659, an increase ompared with \$17 in 1915.

Earnings of the American Smelter mpany for January, 1917, were \$2,002,-000, compared with \$1,218,000 in Janu

The Texas company advanced the price of two grades of crude oil 10 cents

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VESSEL ARMING **CAUSES UPTURN** IN N. Y. MARKET

Buoyancy in Stocks Most Marked in a Week of Much Optimism.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks Year ago, day of week.

Two years ago..... 11/2 per cent is equivalent to a loss of 71/2 stocks.

The twenty stocks are: Anaconda Copper, American Car and Foundry, American Smelting, American Telephone, Atchison, Baltimore and Ohio, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Chesapeand Ohio, Eric, Great Northern Perfered, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Reading, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, St. Paul, American Supar,

Total sales of stocks, 785,000 Total sales of bonds (par value),

BY MARK WATSON.

New York, March 9.-On the expectation that American ships would be armed within a short time the market before the actual announcement was made from Washington.

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An element of Wall street has never forgiven that first ruling, which cost the speculators a lot of money, but even the speculators a lot of money, but even the Granby ... 600 89 88 89 larly stocks of the International Mercantile Marine advanced in line with the

Steel Leads in Activity. Steel, leader in activity, rose a fraction over two points and closed at the tion over two points and closed at the top. Utah Copper rose two points and Kelly-Sp ... Kelly-Sp ... Kelly-Sp ... Kelly-Sp ... Steel Smelters gained nearly 4 points and leadership the rest of the market trailed. There were independent activities, too, particularly with General Motors, which sold for a time above 120 on the expectation of the 12 per cent dividend rate which was announced later in the day.

Crucible Steel sold up on the strength
of a report that it was the lowest bidder

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of a report that it was the lowest bidder for navy needs and would get some good contracts.

In foreign exchange there was further weakness in Italian lire, which sold off once more to 7.79, which is not far from the recent low record. Rubles were not stamped 79, 79 strong, but there was litle activity.

made from Washington.

Altogether the buoyancy was the most marked in a week of noticeable optimism.

The public is still out of the market, watching suspiciously and well aware that previous sharp declines have been preceded by just such bull markets as have been in progress this week. It is patent that the elimination of considerable short interests of late has weakned the technical position, and accordingly the public is willing to let the market stay professional a little longer.

Like Action on Foreign Loans.

But there was good feeling, in no small measure due to the anouncement of the federal reserve board in qualification of its December ruling, anent foreign loans.

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